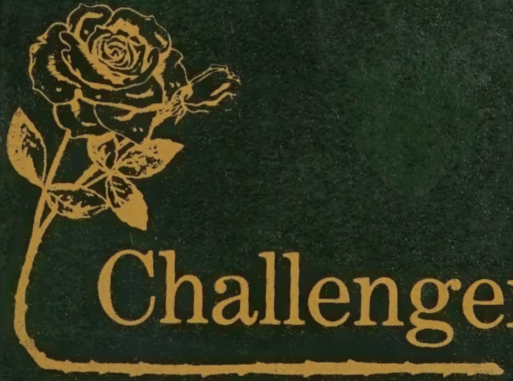

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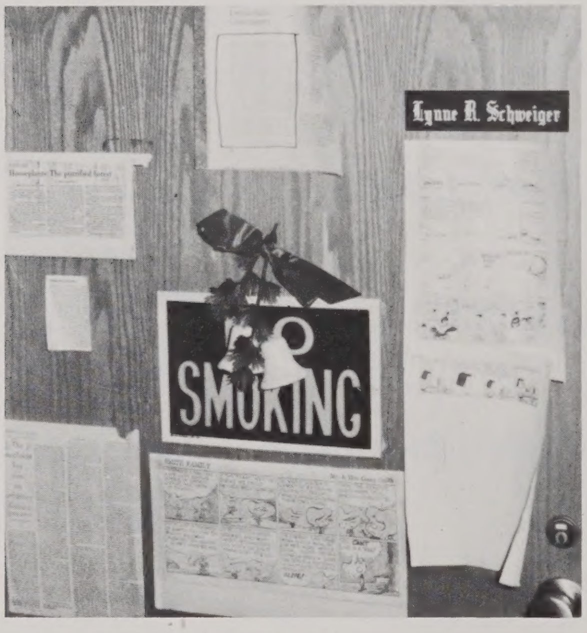
The man who removes a mountain
begins by carrying away
small stones.
Chinese Proverb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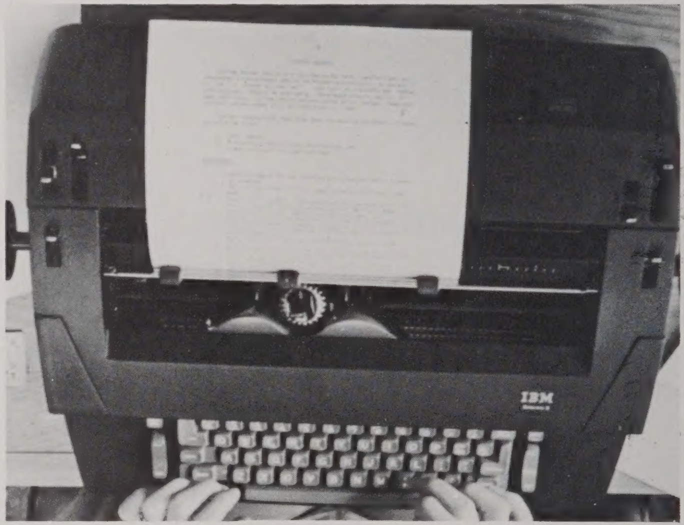
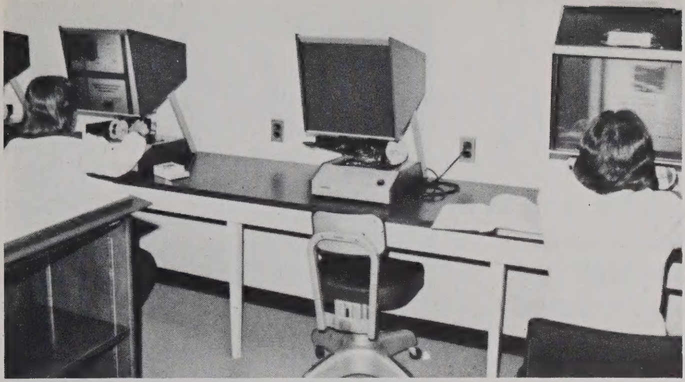
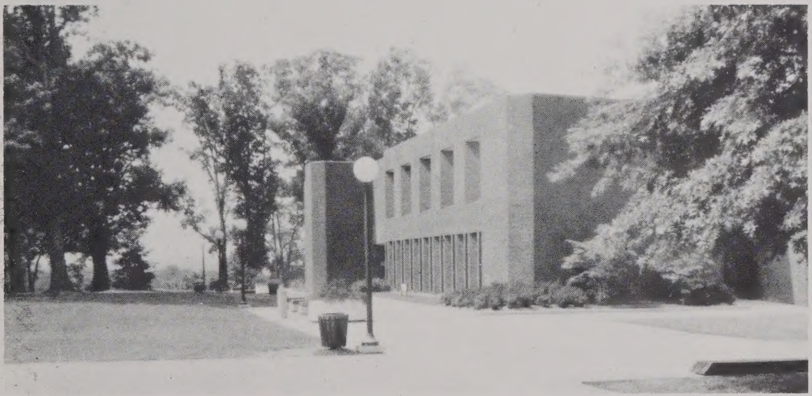
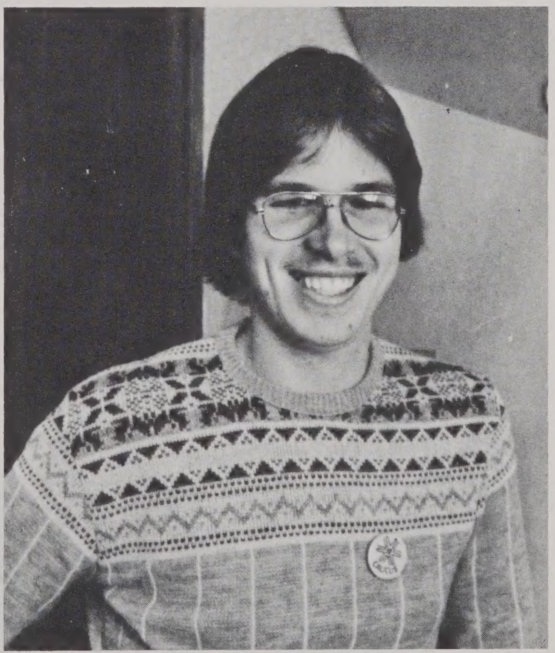




Great works are
performed, not by
strength but by
perserverance.

Johann Wolfgang
von Goethe





SPOTLIGHT
MARY WATSON

In 1965, when Mary Watson joined the faculty at Essex Community College, two trailers on Dorsey Avenue in Essex housed the entire operation. Today, as she retires as professor of speech, the college occupies a sprawling modern hillside campus where some 9,000 students are enrolled in classes.

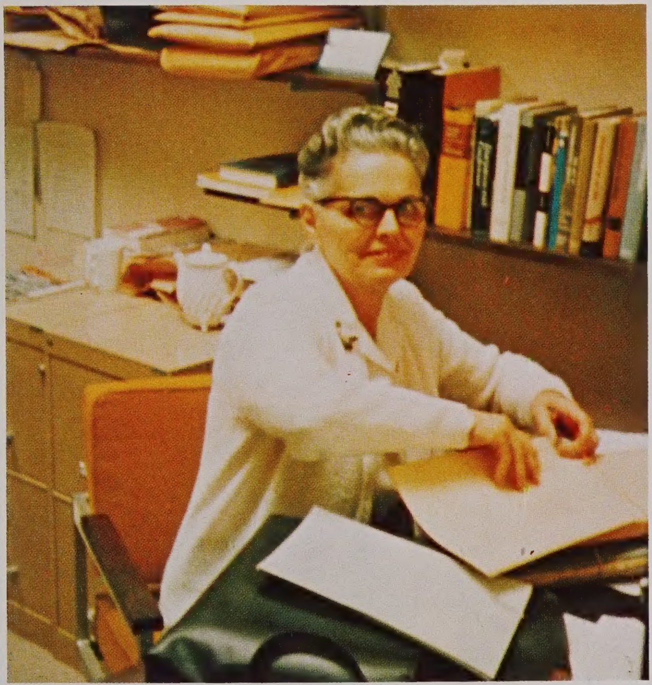
Mrs. Watson became the first faculty member at Essex Community College to teach speech full time, and eventually became the first head of the department of speech and drama. Over the years, she has taught classes in principles of speech, voice and diction, and in various aspects of communication. One of her many concerns is parent/child communications, for which she believes there is a great need. She is a PET (Parent Effectiveness Training) qualified teacher, and lectures often on the subject. Her course on teacher/student communication is another very important one, she feels.

Mrs. Watson was 53 when she decided to go for her master's in speech at Syracuse University after 24 years as a housewife and mother. Her career as a young teacher had been abruptly halted by the brutal job market of the early Depression, when all married women were let go. She speaks with great pride of her seven children, all college graduates, with 16 degrees among them. All have careers of their own.

The family interest in education is strong, and five of the seven children are working in this field. One son, Rollin J., is Associate Dean of Instruction, Continuing Education and Community Services at Essex Community College. Her late husband was dean of the school of business at the University of Baltimore.

Lovliest of lovely things
   are they on earth, that
   soonest pass away.
The rose that lives its little
   hour is prized beyond the
   sculptured flower.

William Cullen Bryant



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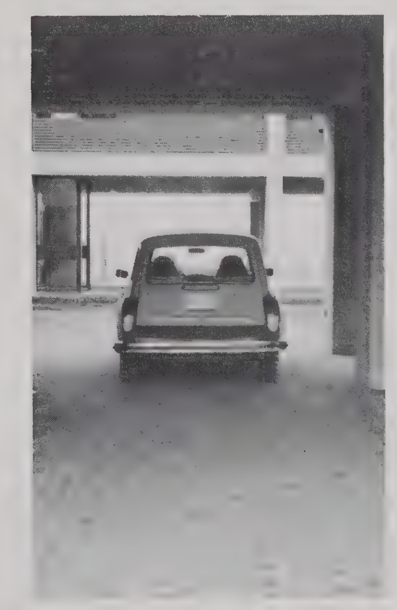
AND ARTS

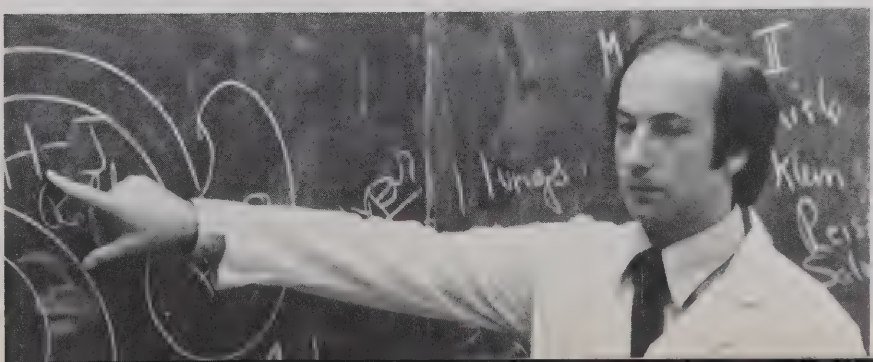
Silence is the element in which great things fashion themselves.

Thomas Carlyle

So long as we love, we serve. So long as we are loved by others, I would almost say we are indispensable; and no man is useless while he has a friend.

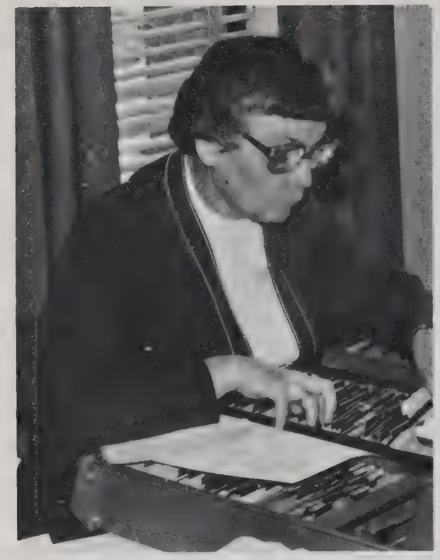
Robert Louis Stevenson

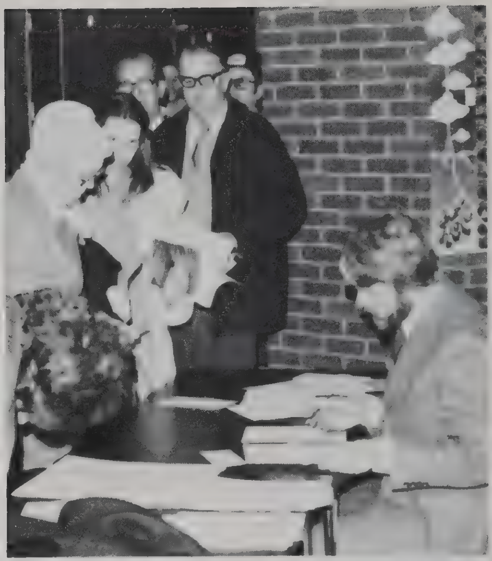


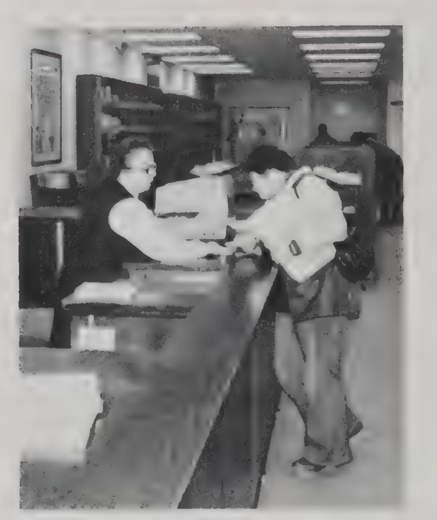


Everybody, everywhere
seeks happiness, it's true.
But finding it and keeping it
seems difficult to do,
Difficult because we think
that happiness is found
Only in the places where
wealth and fame abound
And so we go on searching
in "palaces of pleasure"
Seeking recognition
and monetary treasure,
Unaware that happiness
is just a "state of mind"
Within the reach of everyone
who takes time to be kind
For in making Others Happy
we will be happy, too,
For the happiness you give away
Returns to "shine on you."

Helen Steiner Rice







Be not disturbed at being misunderstood; be disturbed rather at not being understanding.

Chinese Proverb

Nothing is more beautiful than the loveliness of the woods before sunrise.

George Washington Carver

The sky is that beautiful old parchment in which the
sun and the moon keep their diary.

Alfred Kreymborg

DR. VERNON WANTY, PRESIDENT

Dr. Vernon Wanty, President of Essex Community College since 1970, is about to complete a decade of service to the College and its students, faculty, and administrators. During his tenure in office the College has enjoyed tremendous growth and remarkable success.

Twenty-nine years ago Dr. Wanty came to the United States from his native England where he served for seven years in the armed forces of his country during World War II. He quickly earned a baccalaureate degree in journalism from Westminster College in Pennsylvania and a subsequent doctorate in philosophy from Michigan State University. Before coming to Essex, Dr. Wanty was the Chairman of the Department of Speech at Towson State College and Dean of Faculty at Middlesex College in New Jersey.

Essex Community College is fortunate to have Dr. Vernon Wanty occupying the Office of the President. He is indeed an "advocate and friend of the student" upon whom we can all rely for support in matters of academic and collegial interest.

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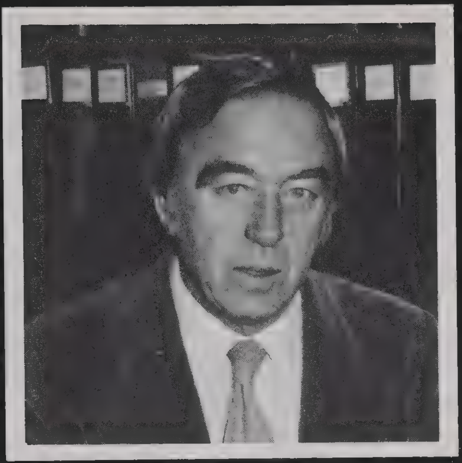

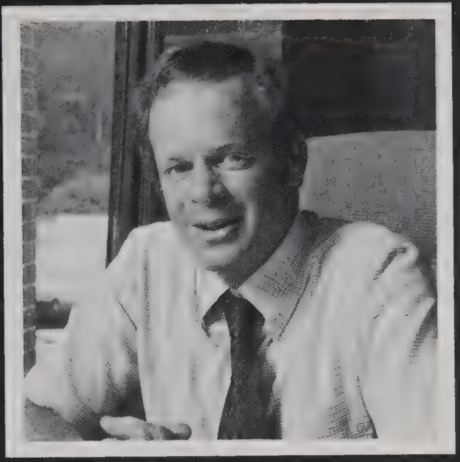

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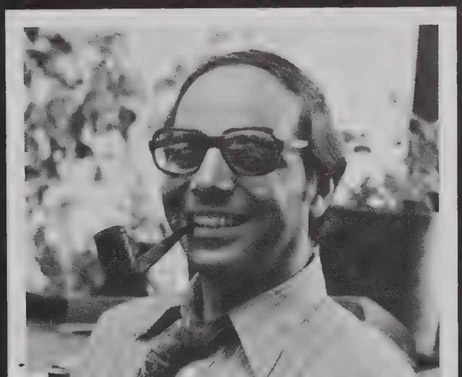

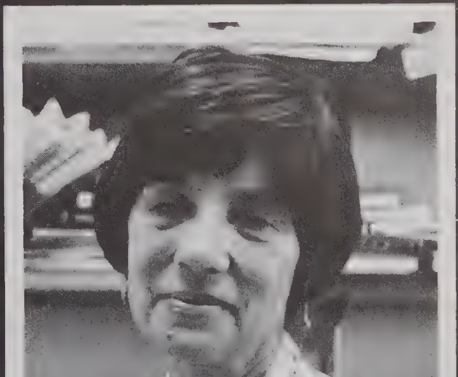

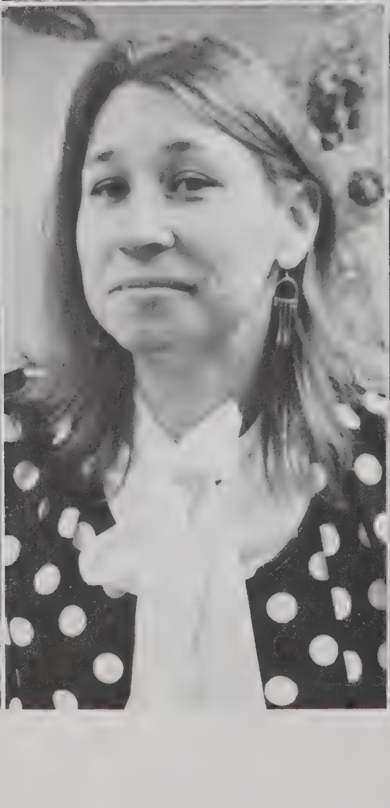

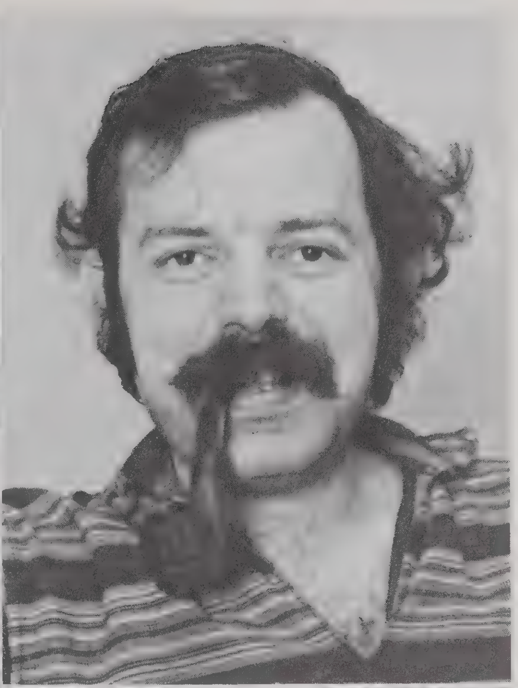

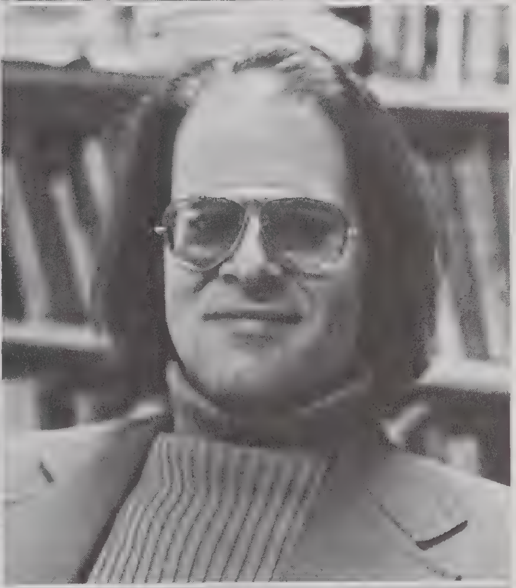
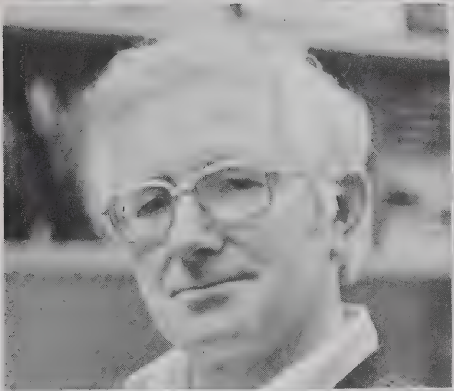

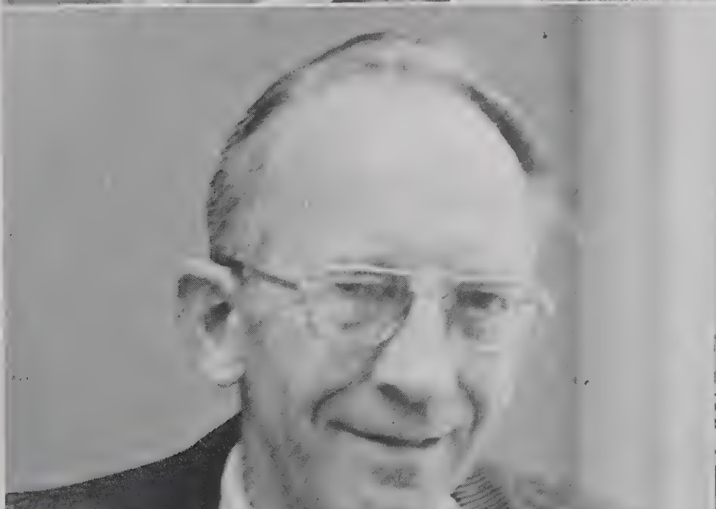

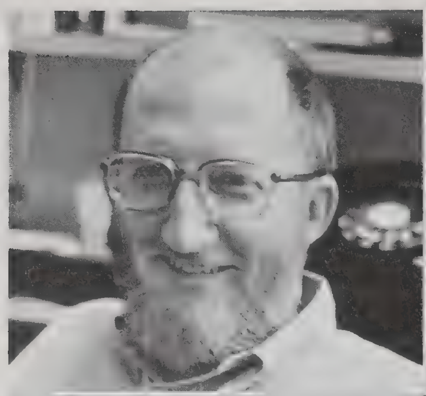

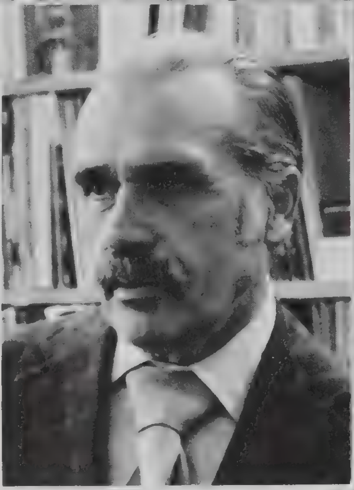

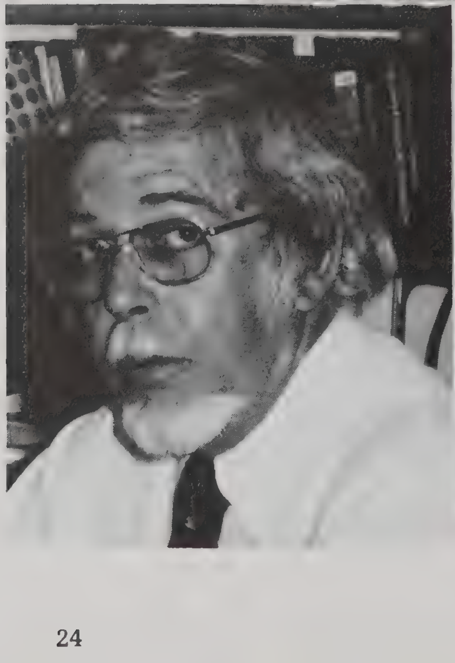

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HAPPENINGS

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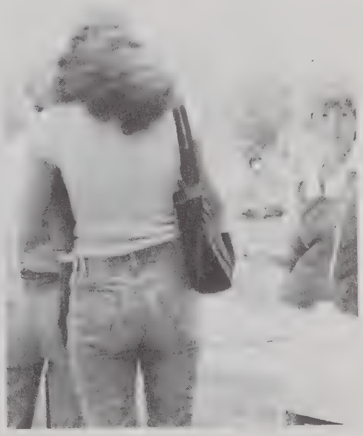
GETTING ACQUAINTED

Essex Community College welcomed all new students to its campus on September 5 & 6. Orientation times were 8:30 AM until 2:30 PM. The day started with refreshments and registration and then the students were taken to the College's theatre to view slides dealing with the campus as it was when it began, and as it is now. From there, the students were taken on tour of the campus. The tour guides were volunteers from the Essex Student Caucus. While one half of the students were on tour, the other half went to sessions given by staff members in connection with the students' interests. A picnic lunch was offered on the Knight Spot Patio. Musical entertainment was provided by Winter Sun. Orientation was a chance for everyone to become familiar with the campus and to get acquainted with the surroundings.

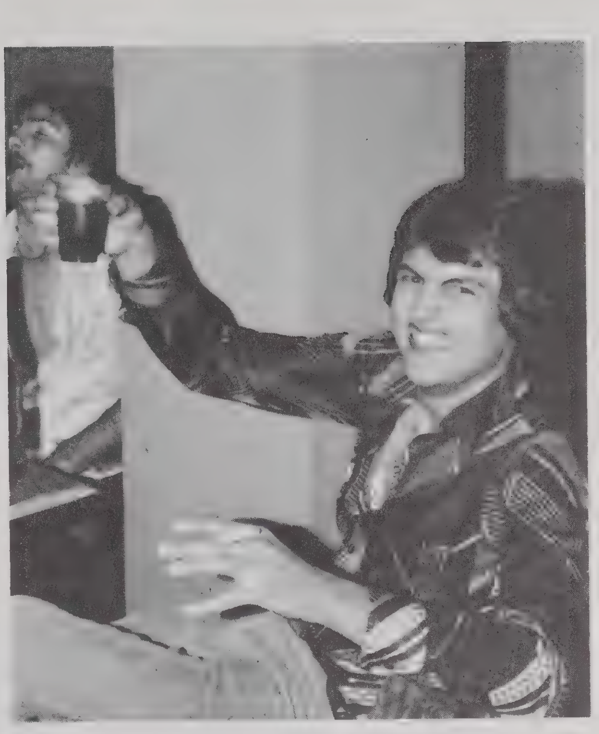


"AT THE COPA, COPACABANA"

The disco fever seized the night on Friday, September 29, when SAC presented Single's Night, the first dance of the semester. The College Community Center Dining Room was transformed into the "Essex Copacabana" as the lights went low and spirits flew high. The dynamic sounds of Grand Junction electrified the room, while SoundTech supplied the ultimate in light effects, creating an evening of visual and spiritual delight. While the eyes and ears feasted on the disco atmosphere, refreshments from the padded bar satisfied the taste buds of hungry dancers. The evening concluded as a sensational success with lingering memories for those who attended.

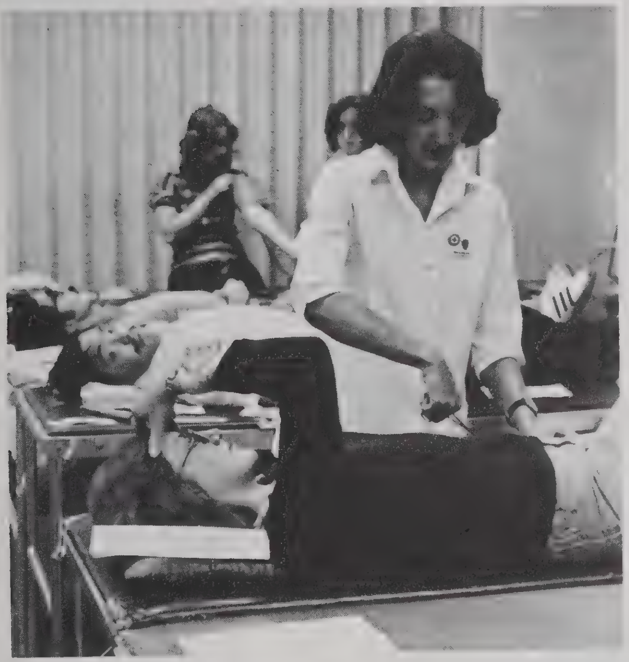
NUTS & BOLTS

For those of you who missed Single's Night in the Fall semester, the Student Activities Committee presented, by popular demand, a second Single's Night. The theme for this dance was "Nuts & Bolts". As each male arrived, he was presented with a nut, and a bolt was given to each female. For each person who found a mate, a free drink was supplied. A local popular band, "Happy Daze" performed disco, top 40, and gold ole rock & roll for the new-found couples enjoyment. Continuous disco was provided during the band's breaks and munchies were served during the evening as the Student Activities members worked shifts to provide pleasant service which helped to create the perfect atmosphere.



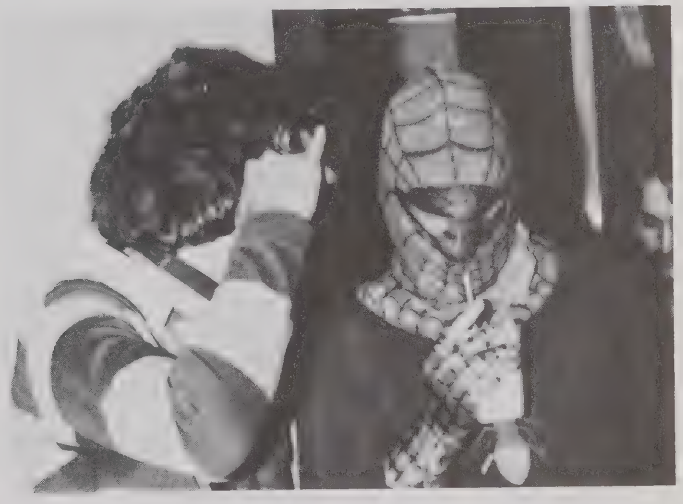
A GOOD FEELING

Congratulations ECC Students! On these dates: October 4, November 29, February 29, and May 2, four hundred and forty one generous Essex students donated blood to the Red Cross. This prestigious event more than doubled the donorship of last year. By donating blood, a person is guaranteed blood for himself and his family for one full year. The entire "Bloodgiving" process which includes an interview, tests and refreshments takes only about an hour to complete. Leslie J. Loomis who coordinated these blood drives put forth a great deal of effort in donating both her time and her blood. Once again thanks to everyone who contributed.



FRAGILE . . .
DONOT FOLD, SPINDLEOR MUTILATE

Fragile: the current rage of the Baltimore area performed for the Halloween Toga Party on October 31st. The band consisted of four talented young men and a female lead singer, eighteen year-old Tonja who was "Miss Teenage Maryland". The evening proved to be a successful one because of the many unusual togas – all sizes, shapes and colors, along with the variation of other costumes traditional to Halloween. A costume contest was held during the evening and refreshments were served all during the evening by the Student Activities Committee. The first "Toga Party" ever to be held at Essex was a unique experience for all those who attended. For one evening, the ECC Dining Room was transformed into something very closely related to the "Delta House" featured in the movie, "Animal House", which was a very popular movie selection around this time.



"AMAHL AND THE NIGHT VISITORS"

During the first two weekends of December, the Music and Theatre Departments of Essex presented a Christmas Opera, "Amahl and the Night Visitors". This opera tells the touching story of the journey of the wise men and their stop at a poor shepherd's hut where Amahl and his mother live. During the stop over, Amahl realizes what giving can mean and a Christmas miracle occurs. "Amahl and the Night Visitors" was under the direction of Arne Lindquist with the Baltimore County Youth Orchestra directed by Saul Lilienstein. The cast included Ian Bloom as Amahl, Anita Knight Gail Marple as his mother, Mack Haynes as Kasper, Charles Weiss, Frank Hooper as Melchior, Max Bloom as Balthazar, Richard Janowski as the page. This show created an evening of music and magic to add to the Christmas season.

"A FLEA IN HER EAR"

On March 16, 17, 18, Essex Community College Theatre presented the riotous French Farce, "A Flea in Her Ear" by Georges Feydeau. A laugh a minute was supplied as maids, masters and mistresses ran rampant through boudoirs and bedrooms. This show was a visual delight with beautiful original costumes designed by J. Rutuelo and Art Novreau. Settings were designed by Philip Evola. One set featured a revolving bedroom. The cast included Brian Disney as both Victor and Poche; Frannie Bernstein as Raymonde, Victor's wife, Julie Congleton as Lucienne; Bob Doxzen as the Spanish Court; Cesare Arena as Camille; Bob Gostomski as the hotel keeper; Claire Middleton as the hotel keeper's wife; Paul Ballard as Tournel, Marlin Ballard Jr. as Dr. Finache; Shelley Rooney as Antoinette, Sharon Malone as the hotel maid, Eugenie; Jim Bell as the butler; Steve Shipley as the dirty old man; and Richard Ellis as Schwarz. Together these actors and actresses made up a very wild and lively cast. The entire production was directed by J.R. Lyston of the Speech and Theatre Department.

"DEATH OF A SALESMAN"

"Death of a Salesman", playwright Arthur Miller's classic American tragedy, came to the stage of Essex Community College Theatre from April 26 to April 29. The simple, stark tale of Willy Loman, has lost none of its power in nearly three decades, standing as a searing exploration of a little man caught up in hopeless dreams and misplaced values. The ultimate tragedy of his life is exposed as the last pretense is stripped away. "Death of a Salesman" was directed by Robert Stoltzfus. The role of Willy was played by guest star Todd Pearthree, Willy's wife, Linda, was played by Wendy Weldon and Paul Ballard played the role of Biff. Cesare Arena took the part of Howard and Shelley Rooney appeared as Jenny. Karen Romano took the role of "The Woman", Michael Peters was Happy, William King was Charlie, Sandra Davis played the part of Miss Forsythe and J. Ross French played the dream-figure Ben.

THREE ONE-ACT PLAYS

Three one-act plays by contemporary American playwrights were performed cabaret-style at Essex Community College on October 27, 28 and 29. The plays were, Edward Albee's "The Death of Bessie Smith", Lanford Wilson's "The Sand Castle" and "Interview" by Jean-Claude van Itallie. "The Death of Bessie Smith" was directed by Robert Stoltzfus. It is the story of a famous blues singer who is refused treatment at a hospital because of the color of her skin. F. Scott Black was the director of "Interview". The topic under examination was an employment interview treated in a satiricle, imaginatively stylized, mordantly comic way. "The Sand Castle", a study of the sometimes disturbing, sometimes funny crises which lie between youth and adulthood, was under the direction of J.R. Lyston. The plays were performed in-the-round. The Dining Room was converted into a cabaret-style theatre with chairs and tables on various levels for the audience, and wine and cheese was sold during intermissions.

"THE DEATH OF BESSIE SMITH"

"THE SAND CASTLE"

"INTERVIEW"

A SPECIAL TOUCH

On Friday, December 15, Essex students looking their best, made their way to La Fountain Bleu to be a part of the annual Christmas Formal. This is the most memorable event of every Fall semester. This year music was provided by "Baltimore's Own, Monopoly" and a magic show was presented during the band's breaks. The atmosphere as well as the decorations helped to enhance the mood of Christmas as friends shared an evening of relaxation and dancing to Monopoly's fantastic sounds. A good time was had by everyone. As always the Christmas Formal will be long remembered by everyone who attended.

"LOOKING FOR YOU"

The annual Valentine's Dance was held in the College Community Center Dining Room on the evening of February 9th. Music was provided by "Paper Cup", who not long afterward put out the hit single, "Looking for You". Refreshments were served continually throughout the evening and couples were forming all night long. Many came alone and left with a "Valentine" which proved that the dance was a success. The evening passed smoothly with the romantic sounds of "Paper Cup". It was a perfect evening and anyone who was present would agree.

THE GONG SHOW

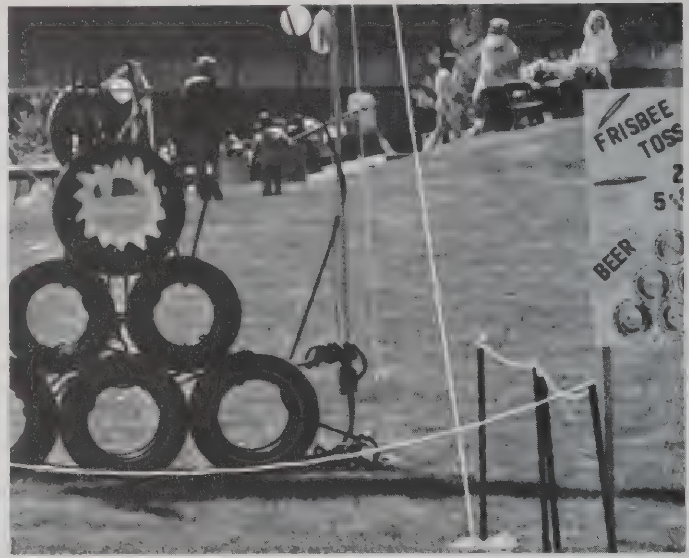
The special event of the Spring semester was the Gong Show, which was held on March 28 from 8 PM to 11 PM in the Dining Room of the College Community Center. WECC's own Jack McCray was the host informally known as "Jackie Baby". The judges were: President Wanty, Dean Slowinski, Dean Rojahn and Jenean Partridge. The event was complete with an unknown comic, Gean Gean the Dancing Machine and of course, a gong. Not many acts got through this stiff panel of judges, but the one who made it and won the $49.98 grand prize was Clyde Brown for his facinating mime. The acts included a hard rock group, piano players, Elvis, Sandra Dees, children singers and King Tut. Although much of the time and preparation went unnoticed, many hours were put into creating each act that was presented. This proved to be a memorable event for everyone who attended and participated.

A NIGHT TO REMEMBER

As the end of the Spring semester approaches, everyone knows that something else is on the way — the Annual Spring Formal. This year, a guest appearance was made by Steve Dacri, a magician, better known to everyone as "The Fastest Hands in the World". Everyone who was at Martin's Eudowood on April 27 would have to agree. Music was provided by Grand Junction who kept the evening going with great sounds contributing to a very comfortable evening. A buffet dinner was served and it was certainly an evening to be remembered. Good weather, good music, and good entertainment blended together to bring about an evening of pure enjoyment.

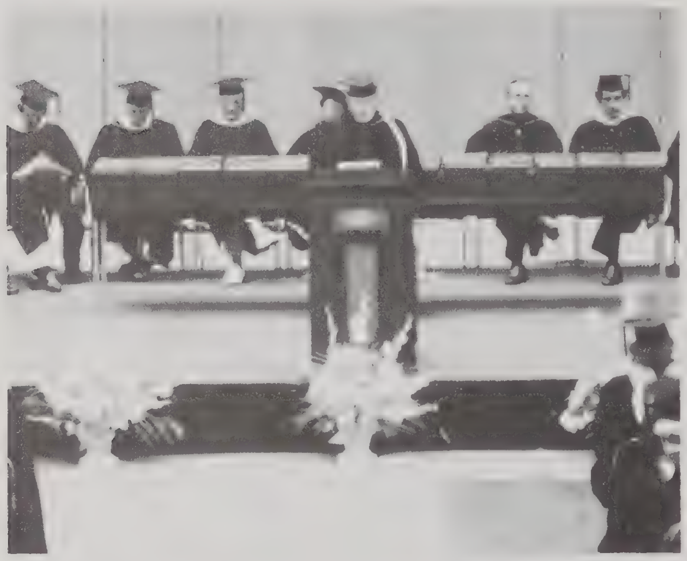
AN ALL DAY AFFAIR

The Annual Spring Festival, as always, comes as the completion of events for the year. This year, the festival was held on May 5th and many events helped to keep the day moving smoothly. Competitive tournaments were held and appraisers were available to make monetary value decisions on personal items. An "Anything Goes" contest was the special feature of the day. Refreshments of all kinds were served. The "11 Special Forces" (a skydiving team from the U.S. Army) added a great deal of excitement to the day. There were many other events going on continuously – a dunking booth featuring Dean Slowinski, face-painting and a Gaming Wheel. A car bash and information booth were provided by WECC, Essex's radio station. WKTK was there with a live remote broadcast. Children, adults, students and faculty all had a very enjoyable time of relaxation at the Spring Festival. It's the event looked forward to all year long.



COMMENCEMENT

The Field House was filled on June 10 as the 21st annual commencement exercises began. Barbara A. Mikulski, Congresswoman for the 3rd District gave the commencement address — "Getting Ready For the Year 2000". Musical selections — "Academic Festival Overture" and "Lincoln Portrait" were presented by the Baltimore County Youth Orchestra. At this 21st commencement 642 students proudly recessed to the traditional sounds of "Pomp and Circumstance". Students of all ages happily accepted their Associate in Arts Degrees and we wish them all success and happiness in each of their future endeavors. Congratulations, graduates!



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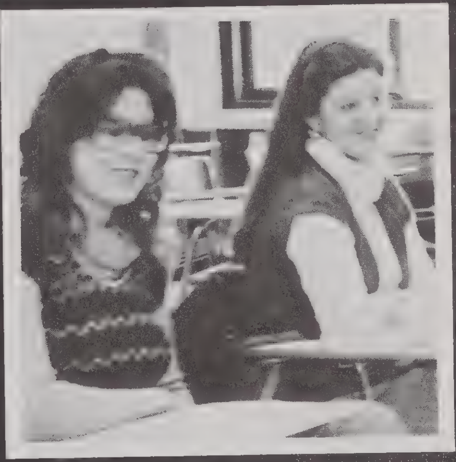
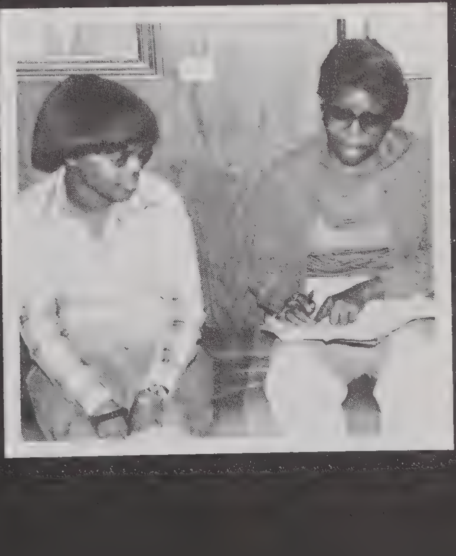


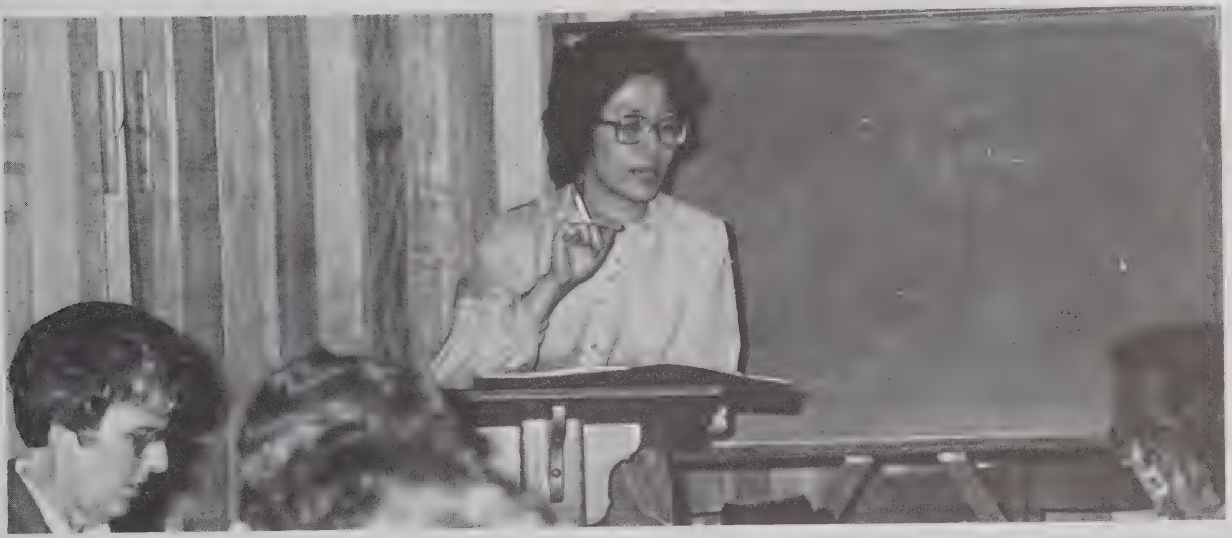


FRIENDLY SENIORS PROGRAM

The Friendly Seniors Program offers new direction in learning. It is a specially designed program for the senior persons living in Maryland who like to learn, look for new experiences and enjoy a fun and friendly atmosphere. The program schedule lends itself to the expressed interests of the participants. Some of the topics covered are: psychology, square dancing, the metric system, world travel, nutrition, theatre, consumer protection, communication, opera, religions of the world, diet and health problems. Other activities range anywhere from group discussions with students, to dealing with current issues, to yoga and Swedish walking. One of the highlights of the year was a Senior Citizens Day Camp during the weeks of June 18 and 25. There were scheduled activities going on all day — every day for the seniors to participate in if they wanted to. The Senior Program Coordinator is Linda L. Lilly.

MID-COUNTY COLLEGE CENTER

In September of 1978, Essex Community College opened its first extension center which offers both day and evening classes. The Mid-County College Center, located in the Towson United Methodist Church, offered a full range of credit and non-credit courses. Courses such as Composition and Rhetoric, Accounting, Personal Psychology for Women, Survey of Drawing Media, and Elementary Chinese, proved to be very popular with the residents of the Towson/Lutherville/Timonium/Cockeysville area. An added feature of the center is the scheduled hourly Day Care Center where children of ages 2 through 5 enjoy their own educational experience while their parents attend classes. J. William Beck is the Coordinator of these Extension Centers.



EARLY CHILDHOOD LEARNING CENTER

The Early Childhood Learning Center which is located in the redwood trailers on the E.C.C. campus began as a model center. Since that time it has been serving 3, 4, and 5 year olds of the faculty and staff, the students and the people of the community. The center is open Monday through Friday, 7:15 am to 5:30 pm all through the year. The staff at the E.C.L.C. consists of two full-time qualified teachers trained in Early Childhood Education. In addition, student of Essex who are majoring in Early Childhood Education utilize the center as part of their learning experience. The philosophy is the children learn by "doing", therefore, the children are encouraged to experience many new things and to take part in many field trips. The program seeks to meet the physical, social, emotional and intellectual needs of every child through a rich learning environment. Each child is recognized as a unique individual and given every opportunity to realize his/her maximum potential.

OTTO & GEORGE

Student Activities offered the perfect atmosphere for getting acquainted and reminiscing with old friends. The coffeehouse held on November 15th offered something for everyone. Live entertainment added to this already friendly atmosphere. The major feature of the evening was Otto Peterson, a rising, new star to the field of comedy entertainment. Otto, ventriloquist and his witty dummy George performed brilliant comedy and serious talent simultaneously creating an evening of enjoyment for all.

FORENSICS

Members of the College's Forensics team have returned from a highly satisfying showing in the statewide forensics tournament held at Prince George's Community College with four awards to add to the eighteen trophies already garnered in competition this year. The team of Frannie Bernstein, Judy Bobbin and Brian Disney took second place in the state in the Reader's Theatre category with their entry "Exploring the World of Lewis Carroll". Grier Taylor won fourth in Oral Interpretation doing a humorous reading about women in history, "That's Me Making History", and an informative speech on gnomes gave Frannie Bernstein a fourth place award in that catagory. Judy Bobbin teamed with Bernstein to win fourth as a dramatic duo with a selection from "The Lady of Larkspur Lotion", and a cutting from "Dark of the Moon" by Bernstein and Disney was named runner-up. F. Scott Black, forensics team coach was jubilant over the team's consistantly excellent performances. A National Convention was held on April 11-16 in Minneapolis and these were the results: Judy Bobbin took Second Place and Anna Cosby took Third Place in Oral Interpretation.

Clockwise from bottom: Frannie Bernstein, Judy Bobbin, Patty Holton, Janie Brown, Anna Cosby, Grier Taylor and Brian Disney.

Left: Anna Cosby, Third Place winner in National Championships in Oral Interpretation. Right: Judy Bobbin, Second Place winner in Oral Interpretation in National Championships.

"A CHRISTMAS MEMORY"

"A Christmas Memory", a stage adaption of Truman Capote's short story was performed at Essex during the first two weekends of December. This production was under the direction of F. Scott Black, assistant professor of speech and drama. The cast consisted of Judy Bobbin as the Narrator, Brian Disney as Buddy, and Frannie Bernstein as the Friend. The plot was autobiographical and recounted Capote's childhood in rural Alabama where he became best friends with one of his 60 year-old cousins who was barely tolerated by the rest of the family. An incident during the Christmas season caused the boy to experience the spirit of Christmas.

"ESSEX IN ENGLAND"

The Essex in England program was an unqualified success. Participants in the program, 22 Essex students and faculty members, departed from the campus on January 2 and returned from England on January 25, 1979. Each member of the group took advantage of the many opportunities to travel, attend theatre performances, and visit museums and historical sites. Guest British lectures, films, discussions, theatre tours and team teaching were also a part of the total academic and cultural experience. Three-day weekends offered an opportunity for day trips to London, Windsor, Stratford, Canterbury, Dover, Warwick Castle, and Coventry Cathedral. Courses were taught by Essex instructors with guest lectures from St. Clare's faculty. Ms. O'Melia and Profesors F. Scott Black and Robert Stoltzfus of the Speech Communication and Theatre Department represented Essex. The entire class studied three plays indepth and then attended the performance of each play. In Stratford-on-Avon, the choice was "The Tempest". In London, the class saw "The Canterbury Tales" at the Young Vic and Ira Levin's suspense play, "Death Trap" at the Garrick Theatre. One of the highlights of the travel study program occured when several members of the group returned to Stratford to enjoy Glenda Jackson in "Antony and Cleopatra".

ECCMA

ECCMA is the ECC chapter of the Music Educators National Conference. The members perform valuable services to the College through such activities as ushering at concerts, hosting receptions for performing artists and planning fund-raising activities which benefit the Music Scholarship Fund. ECCMA also sponsors overnight music trips to New York in November of each year. Through ECCMA, students can benefit from a number of on-campus activities: well-known professional musicians are invited to speak to the members, concerts and workshops are given, and the students themselves can participate in informal lecture-recitals. Students who are interested in music as well as music majors are eligible for membership in ECCMA. Margaret Guchemand is the ECCMA Organization's advisor.

DIMENSIONAL DANCE MEDIA

The Essex Community College Dimensional Dance Media is a campus organization open to the College community, which provides dance training and actual experience to its members. The main goal of the company is to develop the performers ability while bringing the majesty and excitement of dance to its audiences. Performances include lecture/demonstrations to neighborhood schools and participation in college and state dance-related activities. The Company sponsors guest artists and is directed and coordinated by Ms. Carole Drake.

PRESENTATION OF AWARDS

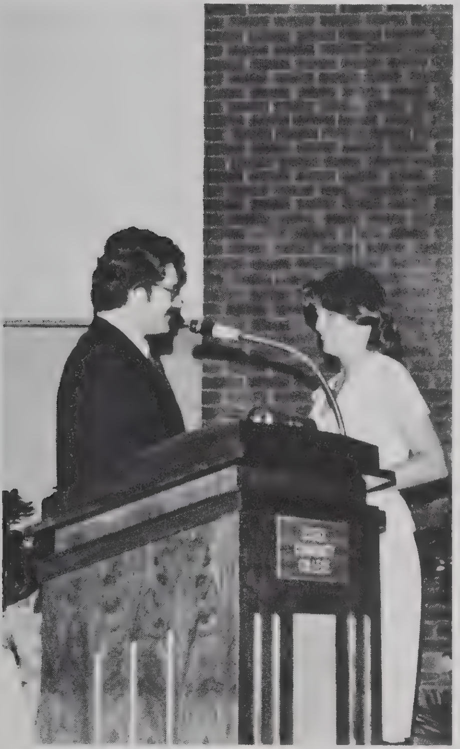
Parents and friends of the students receiving awards gathered in the Lecture Hall of the Administration Building on Monday evening, May 14, 1979. In honor of these students was the Seventh Annual Presentation of Awards and a reception following in the Upper Lobby of the College Center. Awards were presented by the Division Chairmen, Musical selections were provided by the Essex Community College Woodwind Quartet and a reading was given by Judy Bobbin. The recipiants of the awards were as follows:

Outstanding Award in:

Radiography – Kathy Madigan
Nursing – Robin Weil
Medical Laboratory Technology – Elizabeth Brown & Deborah Rudell
Accounting – Elizabeth Goodman
Data Processing – Anita Frankowski
Wall Street Journal Achievement Award – Eugene Scarpulla
Secretarial Science Departmental Award – Teresa Long
Statler Outstanding HMRC Student Award – Eugene Scarpulla
Management Operations Departmental Award – Patricia Ziegler
Women's Program Achievement Award – Margorie Miller & Ellen Jackson

Outstanding Award in:

Speech Communications and Theatre – Frannie Bernstein
Music – Karen Krotee & Leo Huppert
English – Hildegard Owens
Foreign Languages – Hazel (Peggy) Knight
Art – Frances Carson
Chemistry – Judy Carpenter
Freshman Chemistry – Tim Peck
Biology – Mary Ralph
Animal Science – Karen Burkhardt
American Chemical Society Award for Outstanding Achievement in Chemistry – George Dobash



Criminal Justice – Mary Ruark
Sociology/Anthropology – Mary Orth
Economics – Minh Tran & Donna Propheroe
Education – Judy Griebel
Political Science – Rosalind Anderson
Psychology – Helen Gompers & Robert Hughes
James A. Newpher Award for Outstanding Female Athlete – Laura Redding
James A. Newpher Award for Outstanding Male Athlete – Mark Snyder
Outstanding Actor – Brian Disney
Outstanding Technical Theatre Student – Rick Sullens
Outstanding Student Award in Oral Interpretation – Judy Bobbin
Certificate of Appreciation – Michael Stachowiak

Student Activities Service Awards:

BLACK STUDENT UNION
- Gale Harris

BOWLING TEAM
- Michael Bennett
- Sharon Kaylor

CAUCUS
- David Hill
- Gail Wallis

CHALLENGER
- Sarah Davis
- Bob Houck
- Sharon Klug
- Debbie Reichert

CHEERLEADING
- Renee Nichols

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
- Daran Rehmeyer

COLLAGE
- Lynn Clauss
- Lee Hunton

DIMENSIONAL DANCE
- Linda Lloyd
- Mary Rybczynski
- Georgette Vailas

ECCMA
- Angela Bornemann

HOSTLERS
- Raynette Fiorentino
- Daniel Fleming
- Kevin Rusk
- Frank Willcox

MONTAGE
- Cesare Arena
- David Dellman
- Ray Hurt
- Carol Riessler

STUDENT ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE
- Gail Antkowiak
- James Definbaugh
- Peggy Peters
- David Quilter
- Jane Windsor

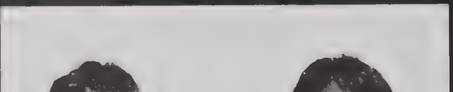
STUDENT FINANCE BOARD
- Jenean Partridge

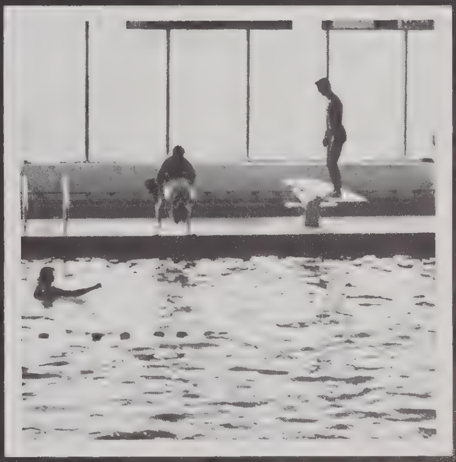
STUDENT NURSING ASSOCIATION
- Robin Weil

STUDENT RECREATION ORGANIZATION
- Timothy Smith

WECC
- Andy Ciesielski
- Paul Gentes
- Jack Graziano

ATHLETICS





ATHLETICS

(Essex Score First)

Goucher	5-0
Gallaudet	5-1
Camden	2-3
Gloucester	6-1
Frederick	11-0
Frostburg	2-1
Anne Arundel	3-1
Harford	4-1
Loyola	3-1
Catonsville	6-0
Mont./Rockville	2-1

Md. JUCO 2nd Round

Anne Arundel	4-1
Catonsville	3-1

Towson	1-0
Montgomery	1-1

Balto. College Fld.
Hock. Assn. Tourn.

Harford	2-1

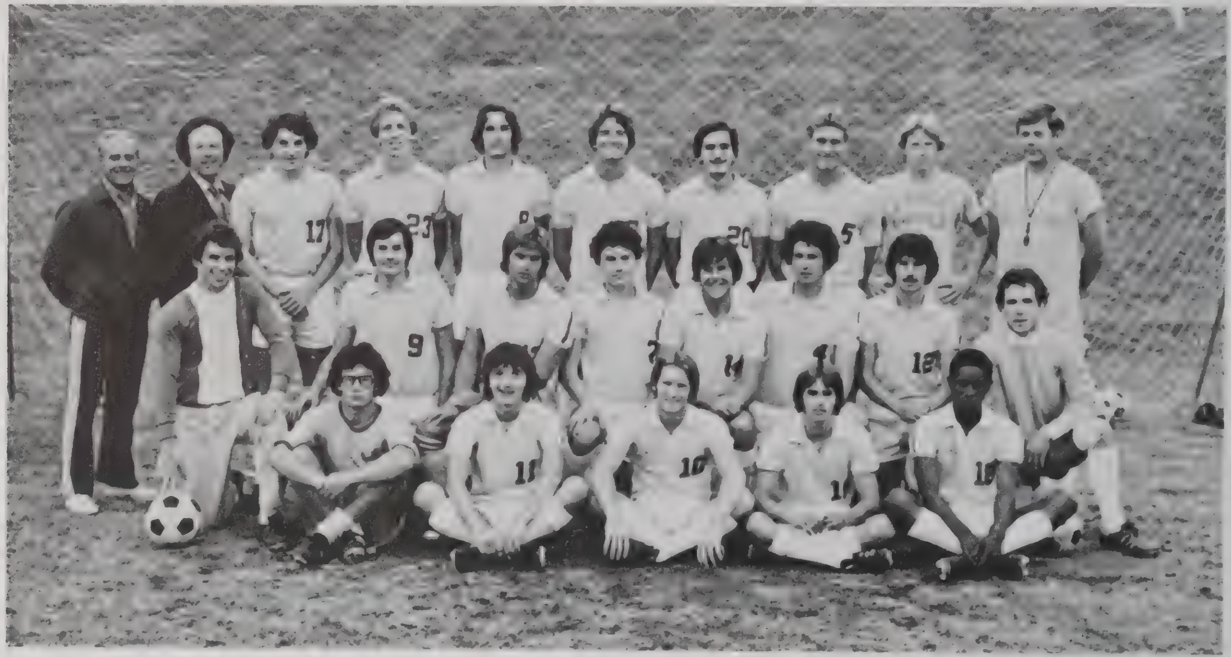
S.U.N.Y. at Delhi	2-1
Bucks	4-2
Camden	3-1

FIELD HOCKEY

The Women's Field Hockey Team could not have been better sporting a 18-1-1 record. With the assistance of Coach Carol Eustis, Assistant Coach Sharon Holtschneider, and Manager Vicki Michalowski, they became the National Junior College Athletic Association Champions placing 1st in the National Tournament. All-JUCO 1st Team were Jean Fischer, Laura Redding, Sue Morris and Cindi Garriques; All-JUCO 2nd Team were Lorrie Kautsch and Debbie Exter. These players were also named All-Region. All Tournament-National and All American were Jean Fischer, Laura Redding, Sue Morris and Debbie Exter. Congratulations to the team for a fantastic year.

SOCCER

The Essex Soccer Team fought their way into the National Tournament by beating Dundalk and Prince Georges in the Region XX. The Essex record was 16-2-0 this season. Highlights of the season were the victories over Dundalk Community College — 1-0 with 15 overtimes and Prince Georges Community College — 1-0 with 6 overtimes in the Region XX. They also made a commendable showing by placing 3rd in the National Tournament held in Miami, Florida.



Top row: left to right: Ed Wren (Coach), Dennis Eckard, Tony Peluso, Dan Spenned, Don Celano, Mike Raborg, Bob Savarese, Kevin Wilner, Henry Long, Joe Taymans (Asst. Coach), Middle Row: Steve Bond, Bob Rosso, Jeff Novotny, Mike Leasure, Dan Pietruszka, Reid Sipes, Vince Lozzi, Rick Trail, Bottom Row: Tom French, Tony Commodari, Don Sizemore, Charles Martin, Neville Jones. Missing From Picture: Scott Wittman.

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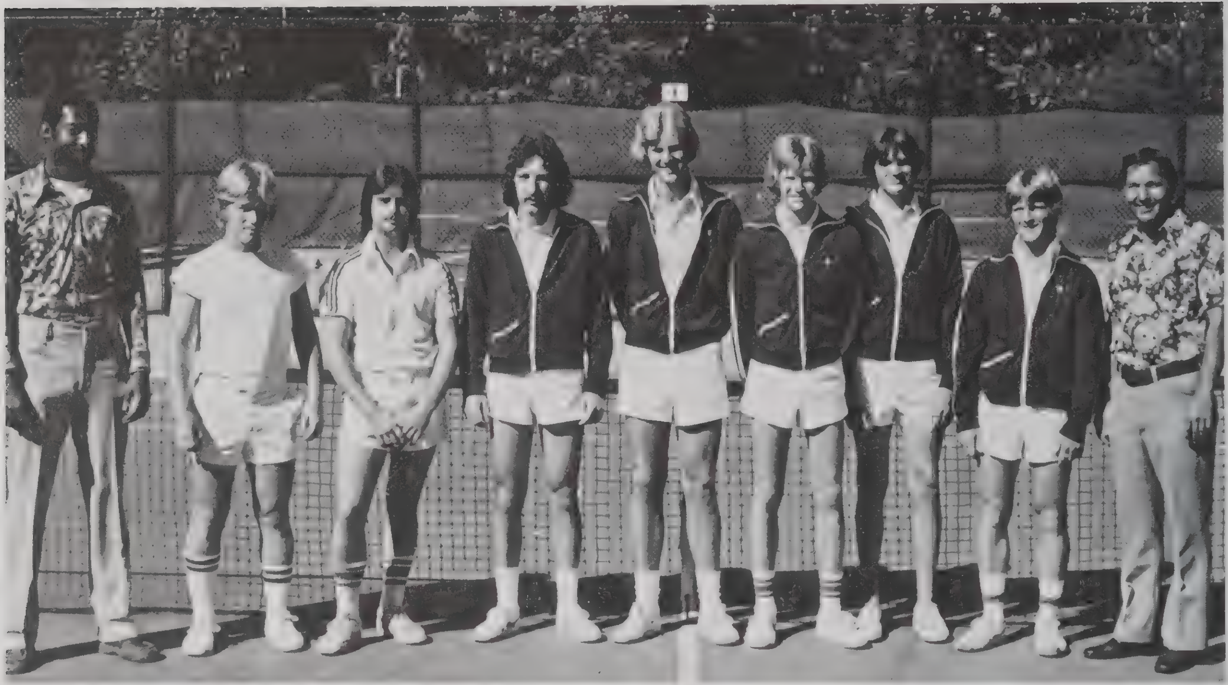
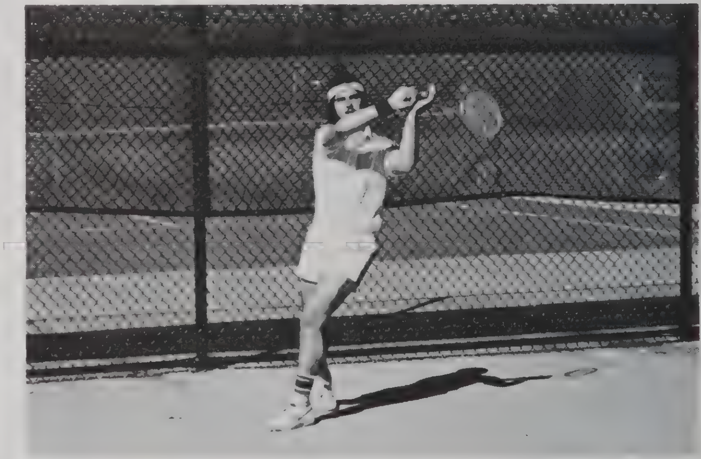
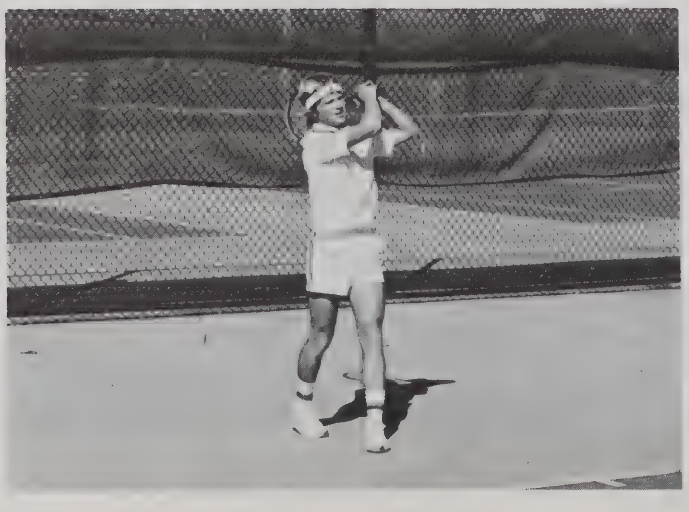
MEN'S TENNIS

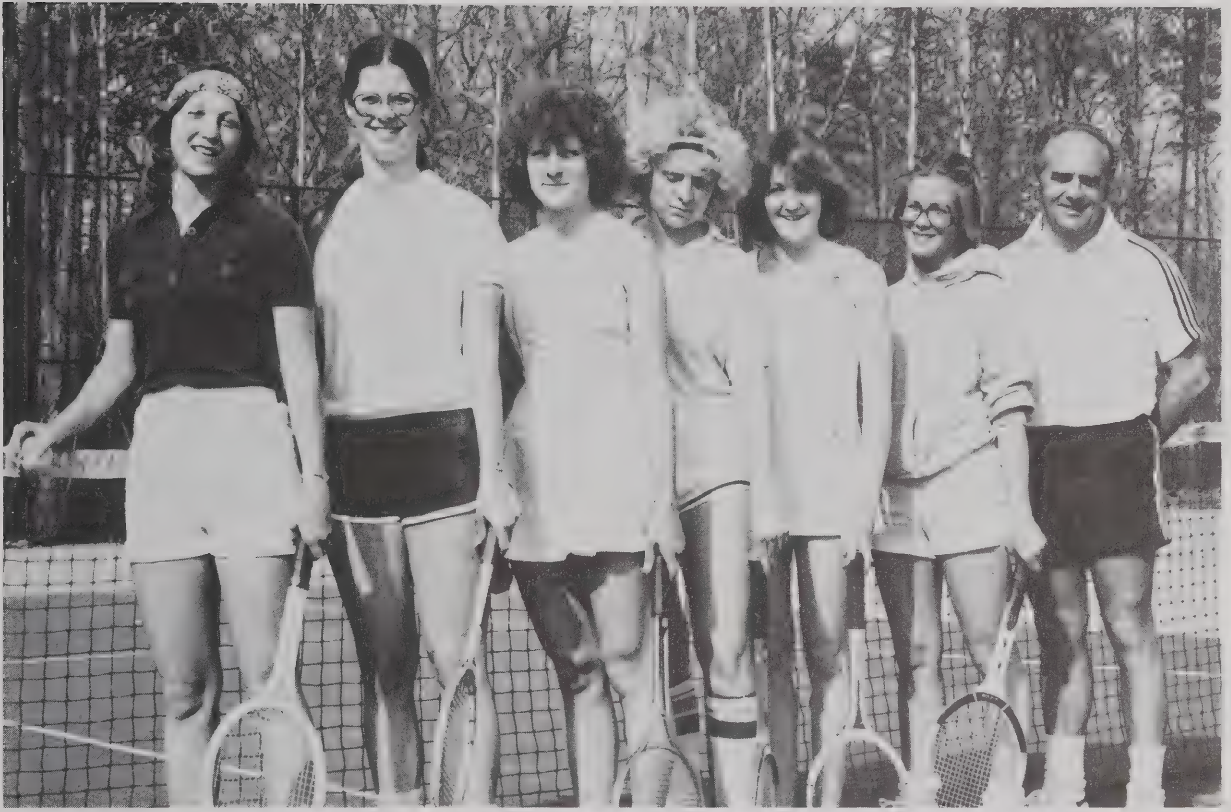


Left to Right: Larry Hardison, Ray Synder, Mike Campbell, John Roeder, Steve Reynolds, Bob Schultz, Mark Hall, Mark Snyder, Bill Silverthorne (Coach).

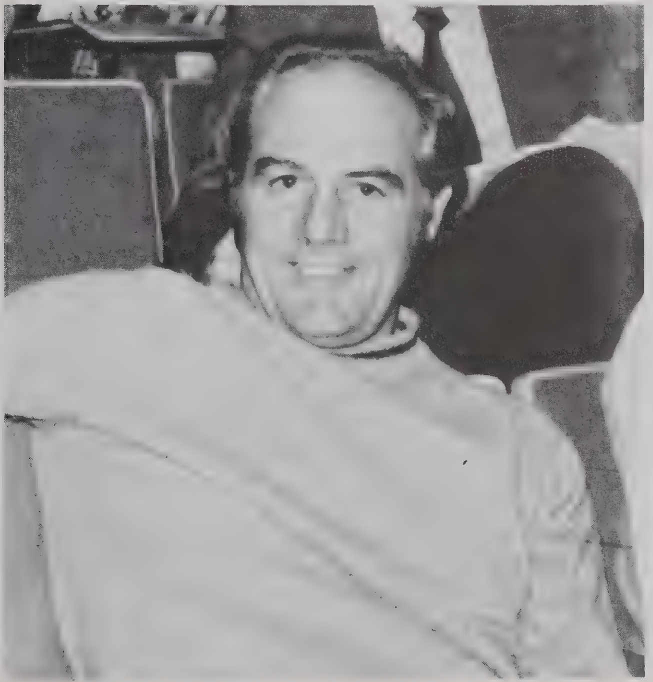




WOMEN'S TENNIS

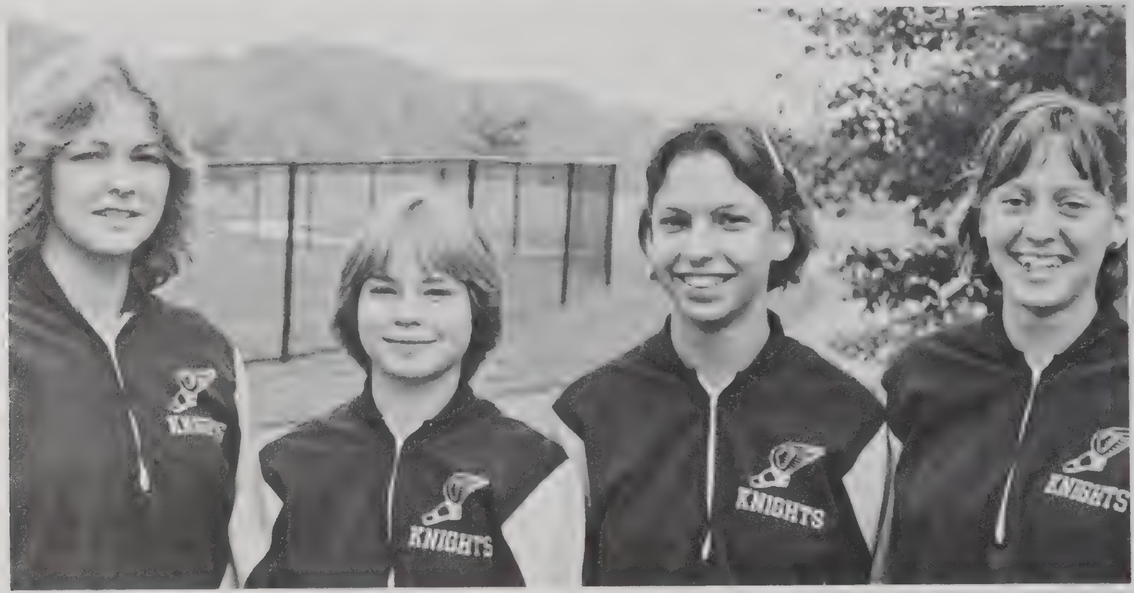


Left to Right: Dawn Finnessy, Cindy Martin, Terry Groomes, Cindy Hebert, Dodie Kennard, Sue Morris, Ed Wren (Coach). Missing Student — Diane Rice.



The Essex Women's Tennis Team had a fair season winning 2 out of 9 matches played against some very good competition. A highlight of the season was a victory over Frederick with a score of 3-1. Sue Morris was the number one single's player for the team.

CROSS COUNTRY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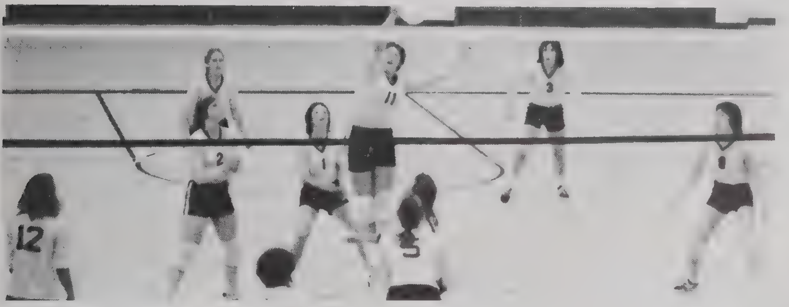
Doretta Hawk, JoAnne Forcey, Debbie Roberts, Roxanne Defeo

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

The Women's Volleyball Team had a very good season standing in 2nd place in the Md. JUCO Conference. Kim Kramer placed All-Tournament; Peggy Kelly made All-Region I and Dawn Finnessy made All-Region II.



(Essex Score First)

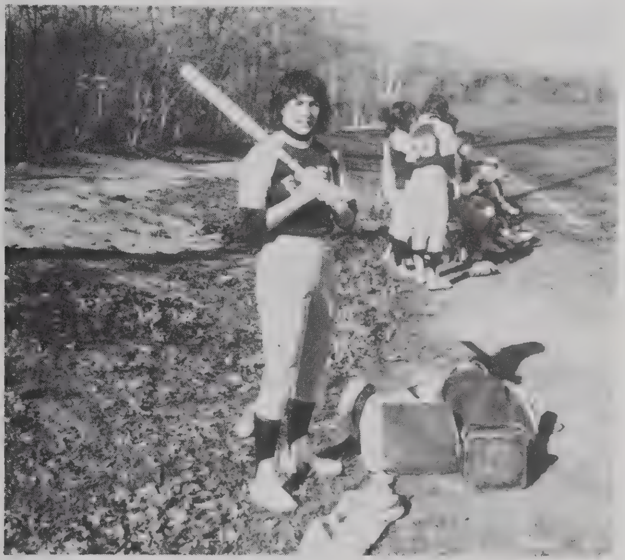
Hagerstown	15-2; 15-11
Dundalk	15-7; 15-2
Chesapeake	15-3; 15-7
Rockville	15-4; 15-2
Takoma Park	15-2; 15-3
Anne Arundel	15-11; 15-11
Washington	8-15; 15-9; 11-15
Cecil	15-12; 11-15; 15-6
Del Tech.	15-9; 10-15; 15-11
Charles	15-5; 16-14
Catonsville	2-15; 13-15
Penn State	13-15; 15-6
Peace College	15-8; 8-15; 15-13
Prince Georges	15-8; 15-6
Notre Dame	13-15; 15-13; 11-15
Baltimore	15-8; 15-2
Loyola	13-15; 15-13; 3-15
Frederick	15-5; 15-4
Catholic	10-15; 13-15
Harford	15-0; 15-0
Towson	8-15; 6-15; 15-8; 2-15
Dundalk	15-3; 15-0
Potomac	15-7; 15-2
AMT ALT	15-5; 15-8

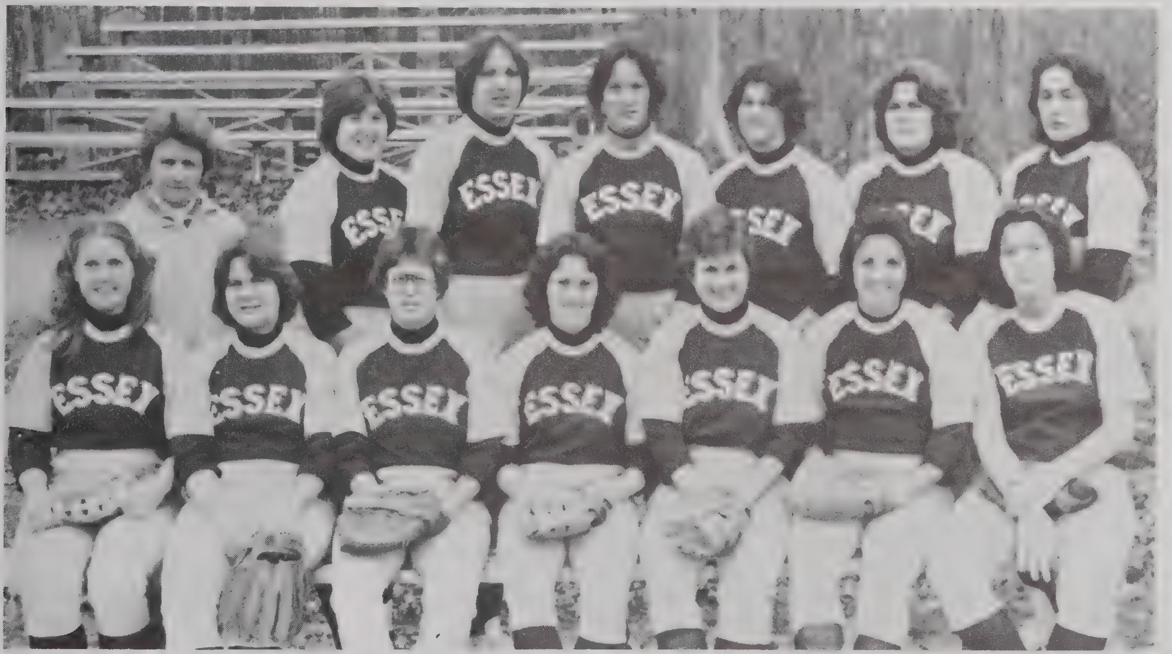
Right: Karen Kotrocco, Petty Kelly, Brenda May, Dawn Finnessy.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

The Essex Women's Softball team enjoyed another outstanding and rewarding season. They were undefeated in League play winning the JUCO Championship and State title, but lost the final game of the Regional Tournament to Prince George's Community College. Coach Sue Kogut said this disappointing event was due to injuries, errors, too many walks, and poor hitting.





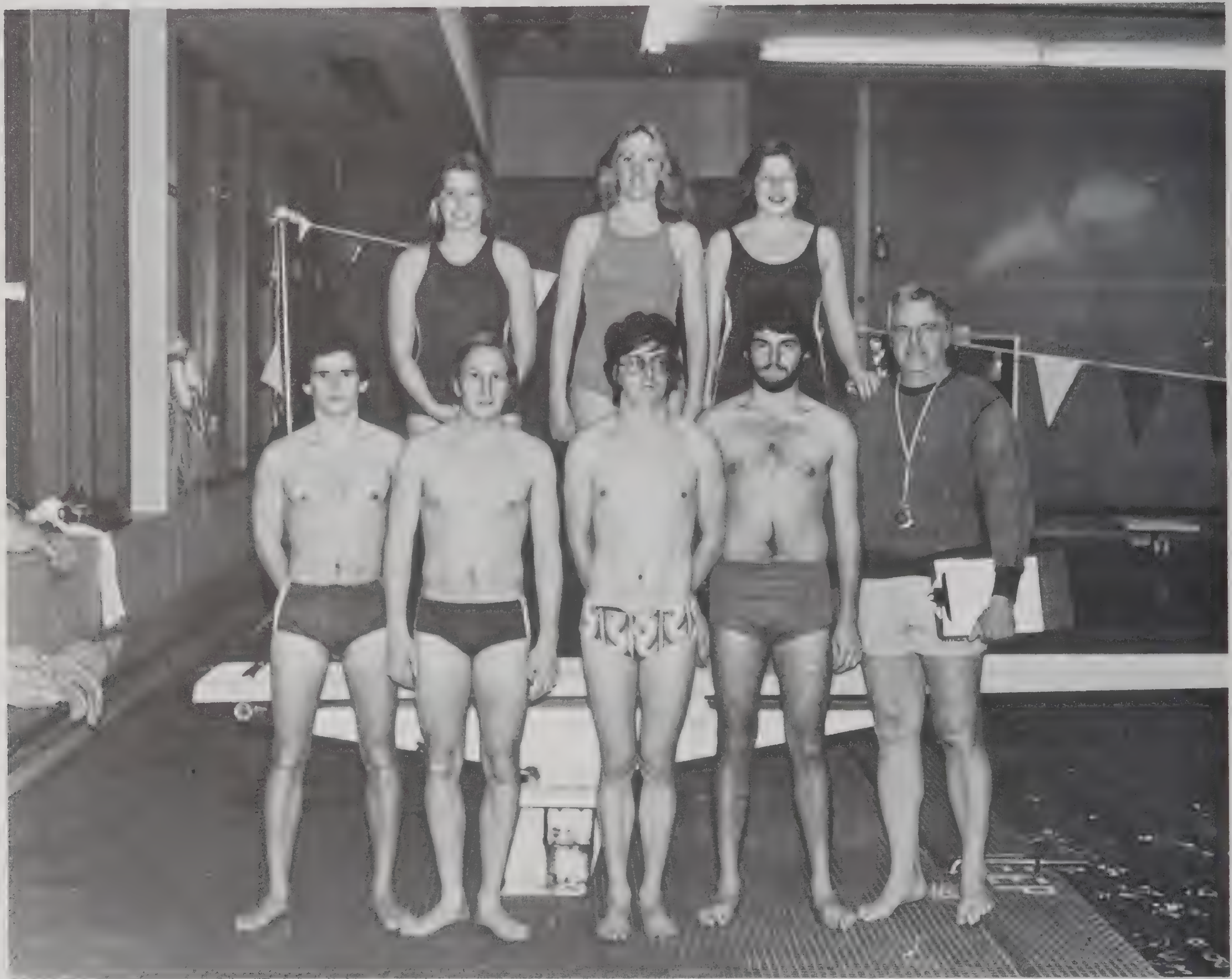
Front Row, L to R: Brenda May (Catcher), Kathy Chenowith, (Left Field), Vicki Michaelowski (Right Field), Laura Redding (Short Stop), Angie Fassio (Pitcher), Sue Dillman (Left Field), Dawn Newberger (Pitcher), Back Row: Coach Sue Kogut, Peggy Kelly (Right Field), Mary Beth Kelly (1st Base), Kim Hanson (2nd Base), Karen Kilian (1st Base), Stephanie Hefferbert (Right Field), and Debbie Exter (3rd Base).

WOMEN'S BOWLING

MEN'S BOWLING

SWIMMING

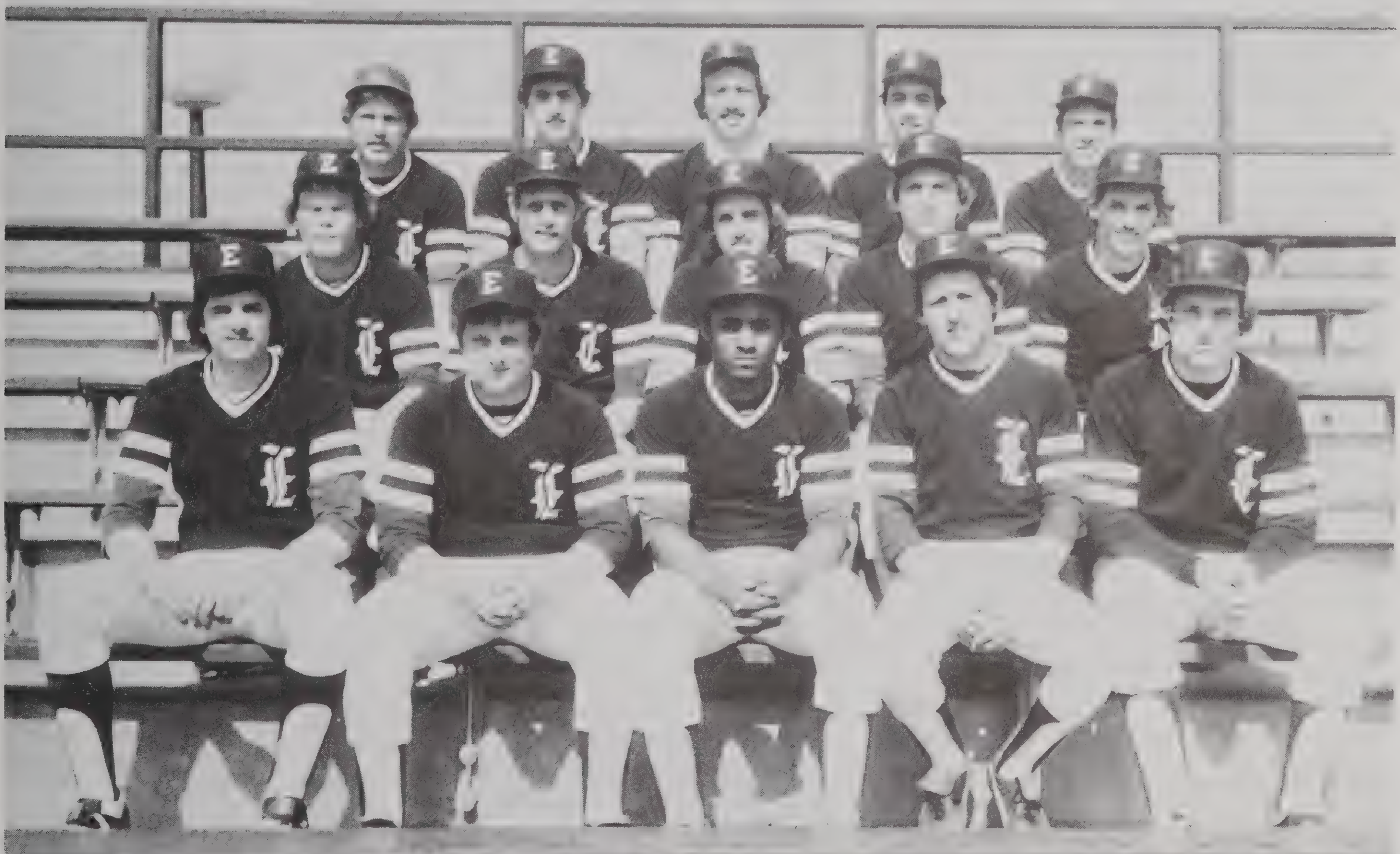
The 1978-79 Swimming Team was composed of some fine competitors. They enjoyed an excellent season under Coach Bill Klarner. Kristina Moore & Lloyd Foster made All Region first team and Michael O'Rourke made All Region XX second team. Outstanding Region XX awards went to Number One Diver and National JUCO Finalist Kristina Moore as the 200 Butterfly Champion and Lloyd Foster as the 50 yard Freestyle Champion.



L to R: Back Row: Kristina Moore, Patti Cohn, Carol Budd, Front Row: William Miller, Dave Anderson, Mike O'Rourke, Mark Roberts, Coach William Klarner. (Missing: Lloyd Foster)

BASEBALL

Head Coach, Frank Cutko and Ass't. Coach, Lefty Reitz guided the Baseball team to a 20-15 season. Leading Pitchers were: Strike Out Pitcher Jeff Simmons, Mark Williams, Ed Lancaster and Kevin Boblitz. Hitting was led by Mike Esbrandt, Bob Schuetz and Keith Yeager (all over .300). The Defensive Strength was down the middle with shortstop Dave Bialek and Catcher Keith Yeager. Jeff Simmons made All-Region and All-JUCO. Mike Esbrandt and Keith Yeager also made All-JUCO. This was Frank Cutko's sixth year. He gained his 100th victory in mid-season and has a winning percentage of over .700.

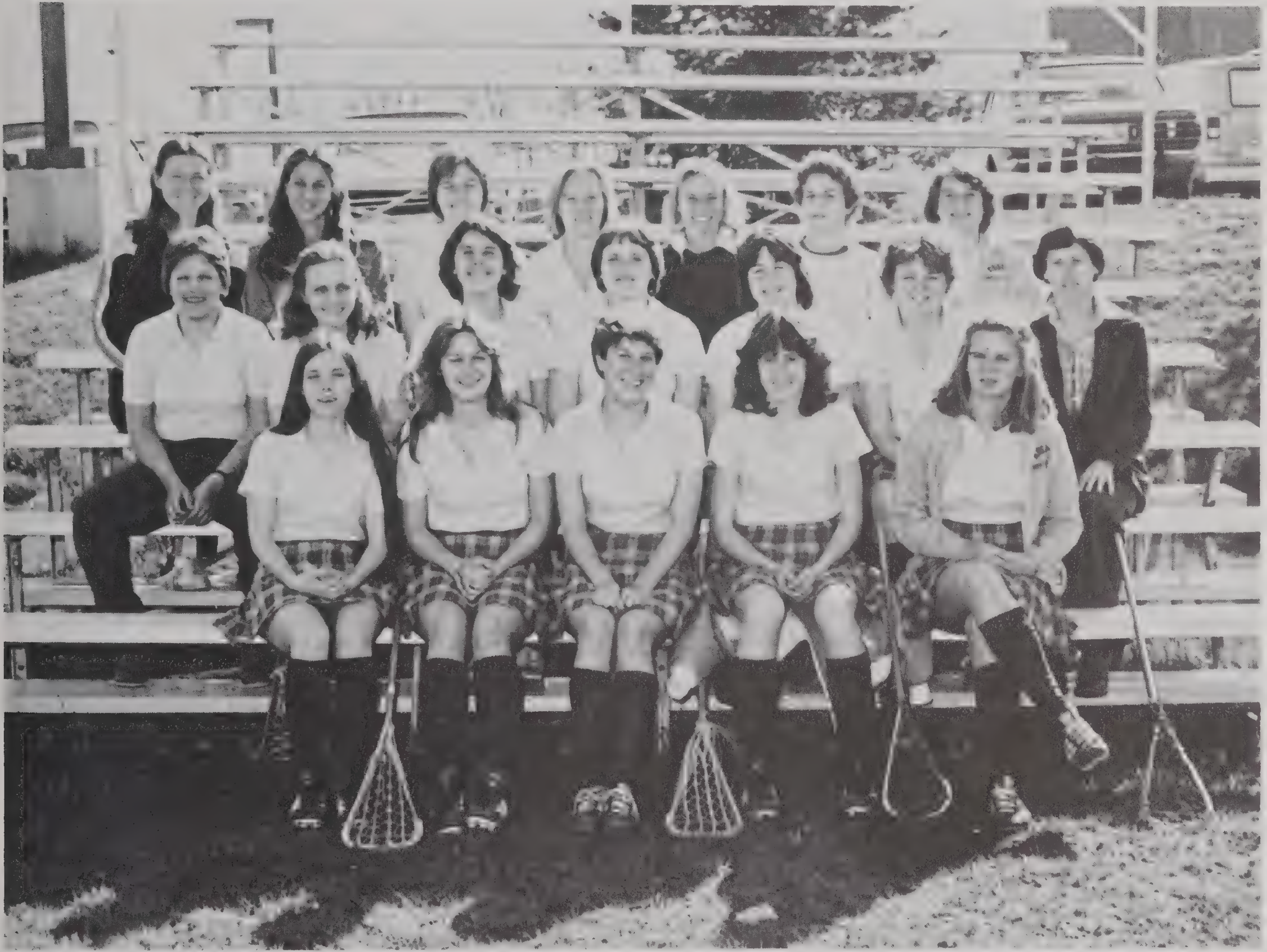


L to R: 1st Row: M. VanDenHeuvel, E. Lancaster, M. Barnes, M. Urban, G. Isennock. 2nd Row: M. Esbrandt, M. Williams, Mi. Williams, J. Simmons, D. Bialek. 3rd Row: K. Yeager, B. Schuetz, K. Boblitz, D. Wise and Coach Cutko.

MEN'S LACROSSE

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

The Women's Lacrosse Team under the direction of Coach Debbie Hutchinson, Ass't. Coach Karen Knapp, Manager Bernie Janiski, and Captains Jean Fischer and Cindy Garriques had a good season despite the many injuries and many 1st year women. Cindy Garriques was placed on the Md. All-JUCO Team.



GYMNASTICS

Left to Right: Tina Sadler, Karen Kotrocco, Kelly Pryor, Sharon Kries, Jean Ransone (Coach), Peggy Gorman, Donna Palermo.

CHEERLEADERS

The Essex Cheerleaders try to promote spirit and enthusiasm at many of the sporting events. They work to keep the spectators' interest, keeping the crowds lively at the school games.

CHEERLEADING TEAM

Renee Nichols
Rocky Taylor
Joan Bernard
Valina Brooks
Donna Witt
Kim Pruett
Robin Mayerhofer
Debbie Sikerski
Deedri Rowlan
Sophia Latgis

JAMES A. NEWPHER 1978-79

Mark Snyder is the outstanding male athlete of the year for his performance and skill which was displayed in many games. He was a member of the Tennis team playing number one singles. He set a College record winning 18 consecutive matches, including the Md. JUCO and Region XX Championships. Mark also competed in the NJCAA National Tennis Tournament held in Waco, Texas.

ATHLETIC AWARD WINNERS

Laura Redding was chosen as this year's outstanding female athlete where she was noted for her talent and leadership. She was captain of the Field Hockey Team which took the NJCAA National Championships. Laura was captain of the Softball team which took the state title, and the Women's Basketball Team which scored as runners-up in their division. Laura was named All-American in Junior College Field Hockey in 1977 and 1978.

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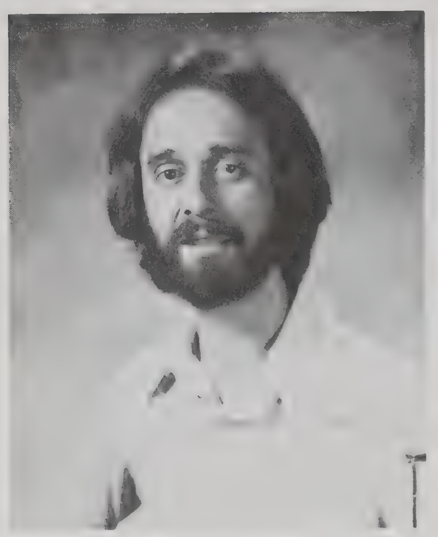
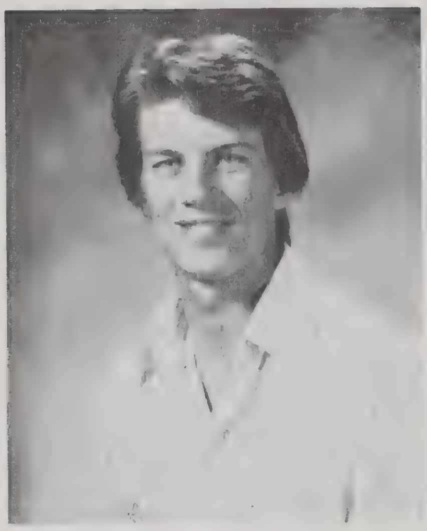


Cesare Arena

Curtis Barnett

Helen Baumgartner



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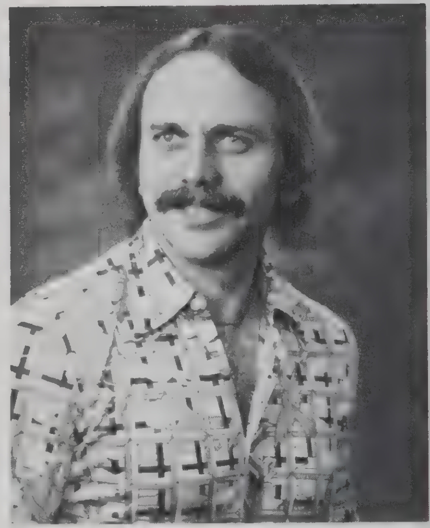

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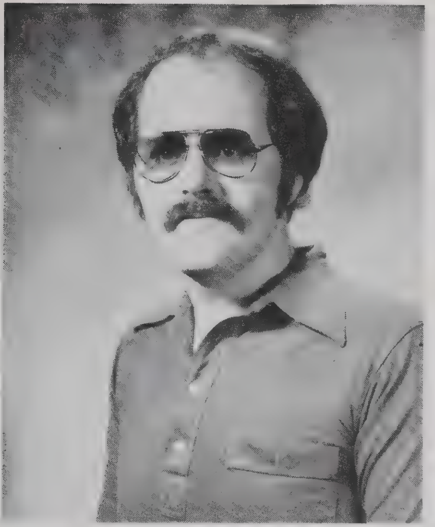
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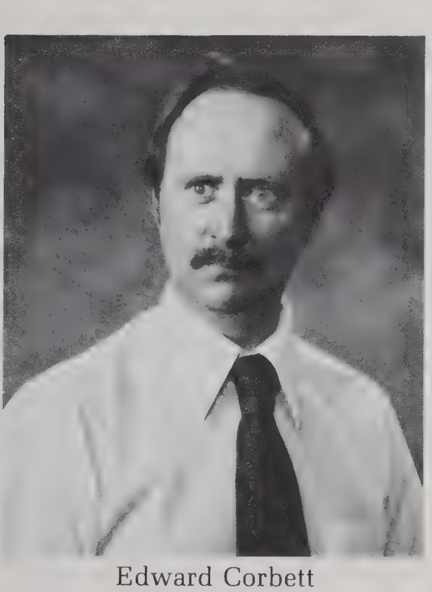
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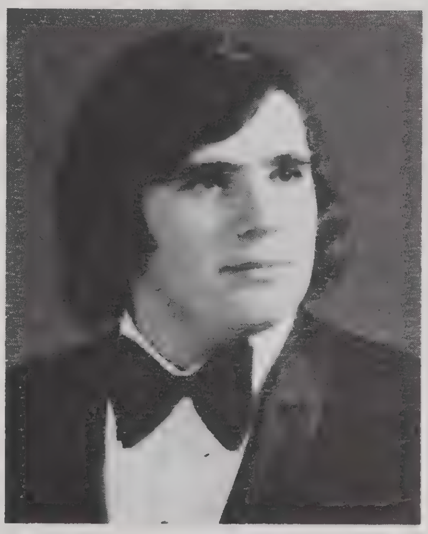
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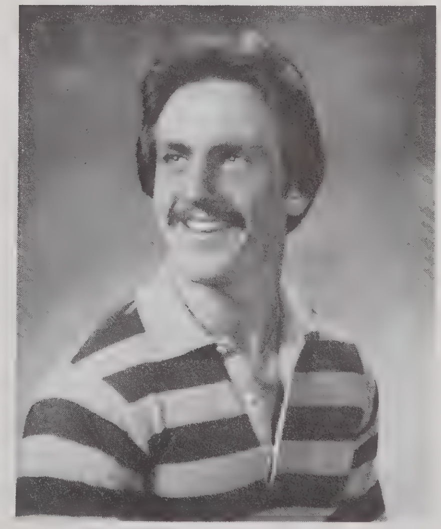
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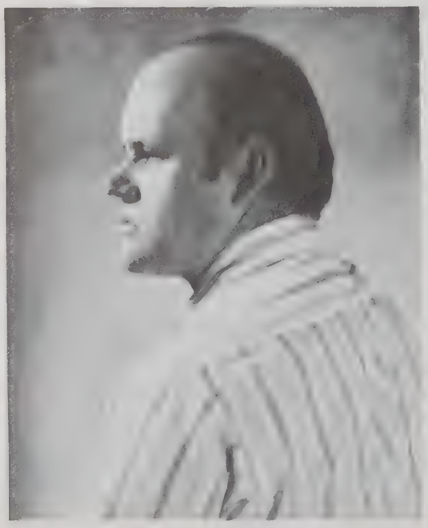

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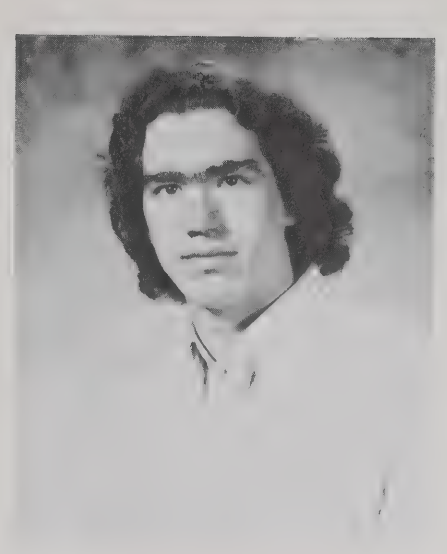

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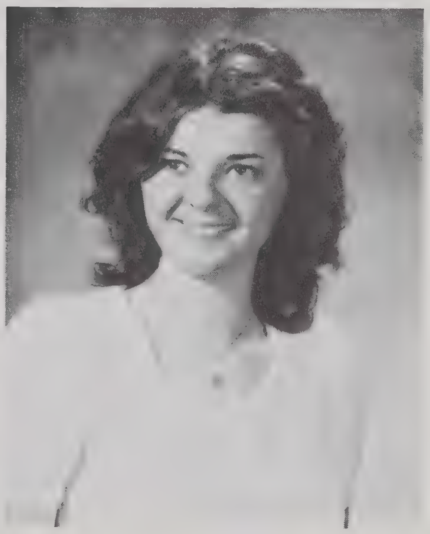

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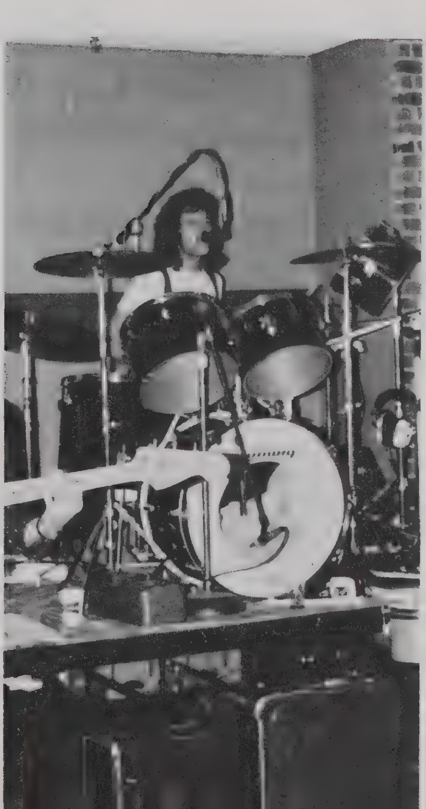

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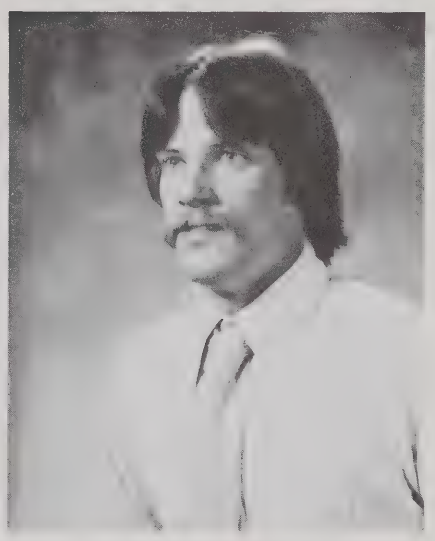
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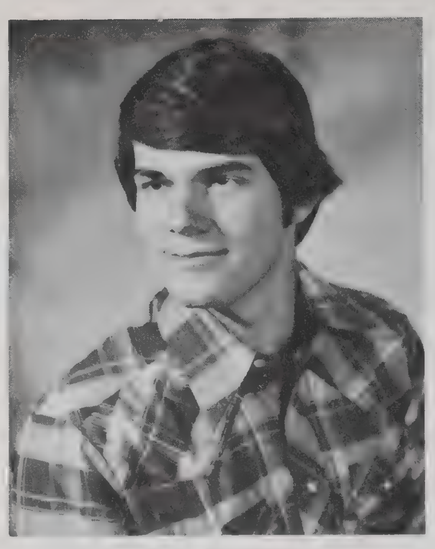
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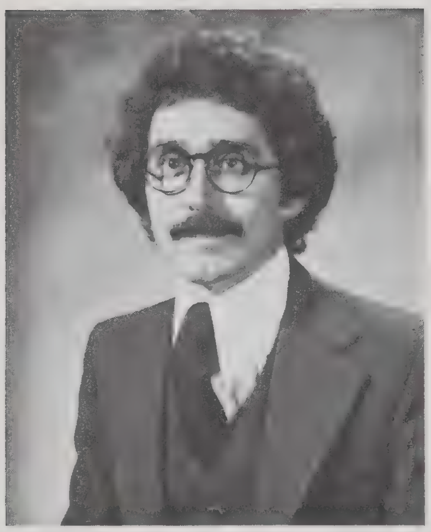
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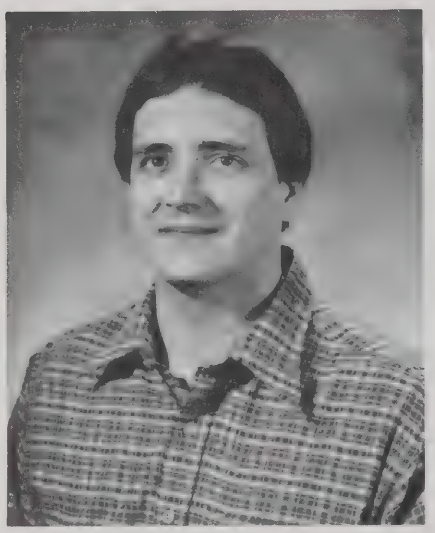
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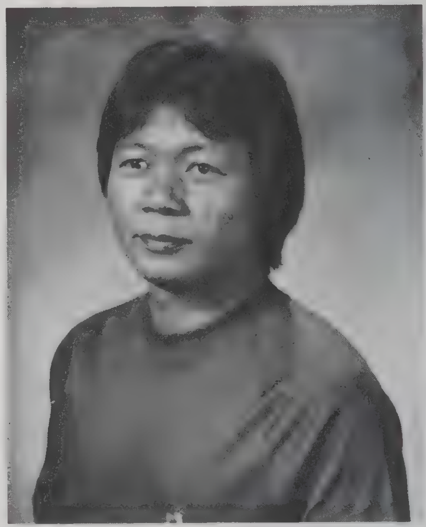
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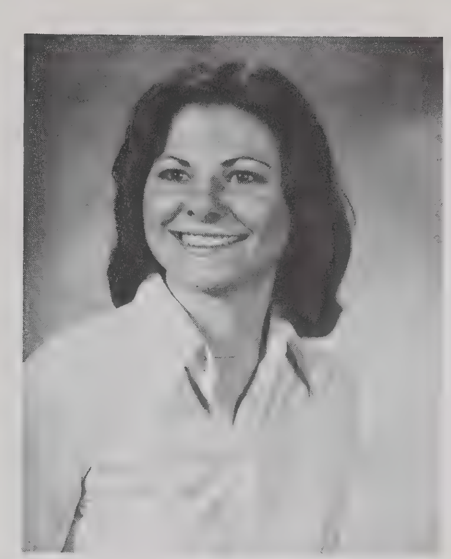
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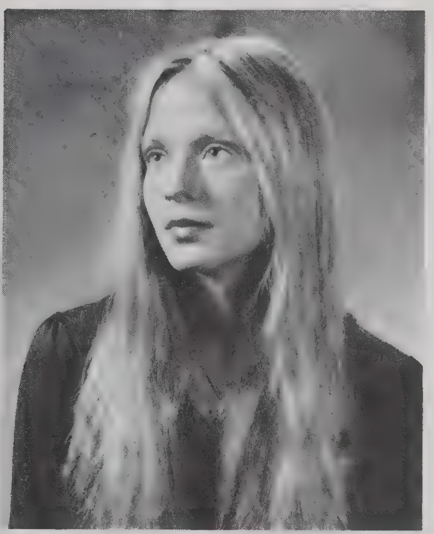
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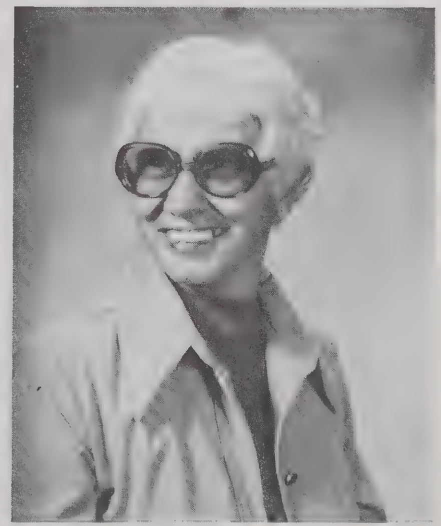
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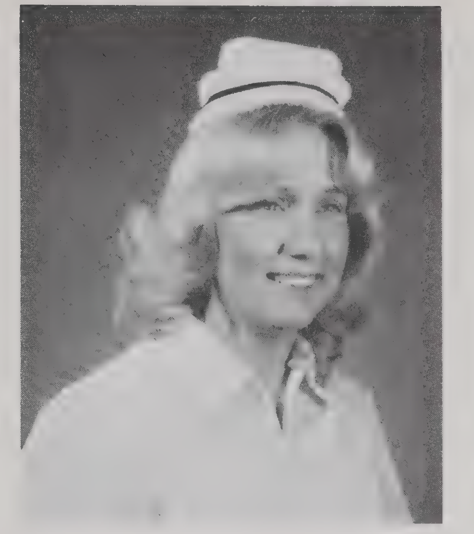
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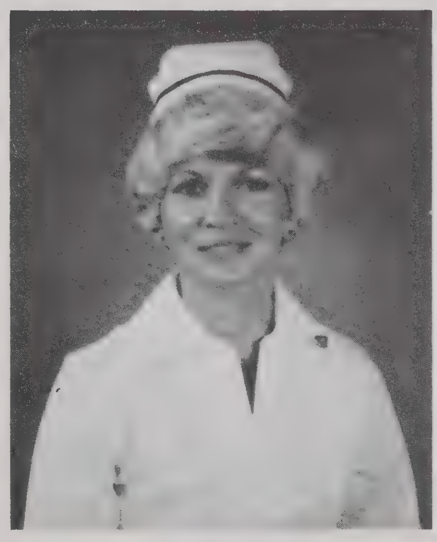
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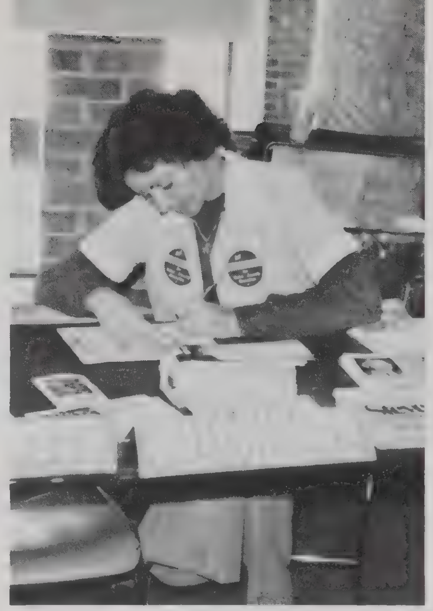

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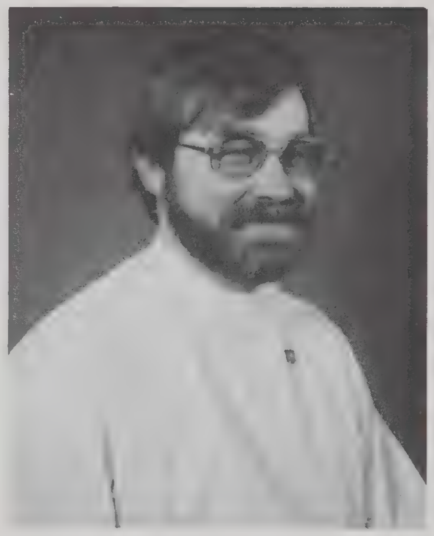

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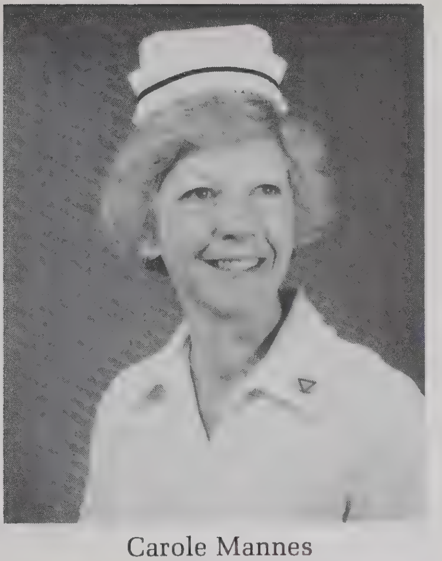
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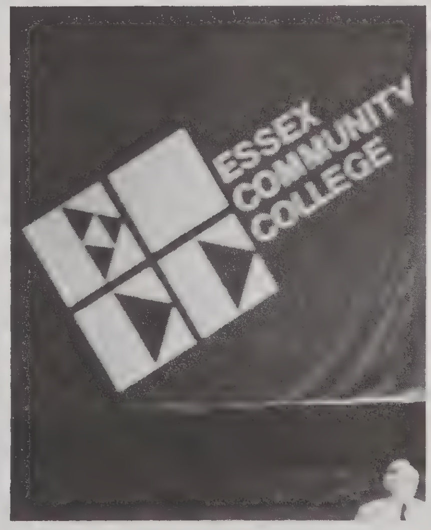
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I might wish the world were better,
I might sit around and sigh
For a water that is wetter,
And a bluer sort of sky.
There are times I think the weather
Could be much improved upon,
But when taken altogether
It's a good old world we're on.
I might tell how I would make it,
But when I have had my say
It is still my job to take it
As it is, from day to day.

I might wish that men were kinder,
And less eager after gold;
I might wish that they were blinder
To the faults they now behold.
And I'd try to make them behold
And I'd try to make them gentle,
And more tolerant in strife
And a bit more sentimental
O'er the finer things in life.
But I am not here to make them,
Or to work in human clay;
It is just my work to take them
As they are from day to day.

Here's a world that suffers sorrow,
Here are bitterness and pain,
And the joy we plan to-morrow
May be ruined by the rain.
Here are hate and greed and badness,
Here are love and friendship, too,
But the most of it is gladness
When at last we've run it through.
Could we only understand it
As we shall some distant day,
We should see that He who planned it
Knew our needs along the way.

Edgar Guest

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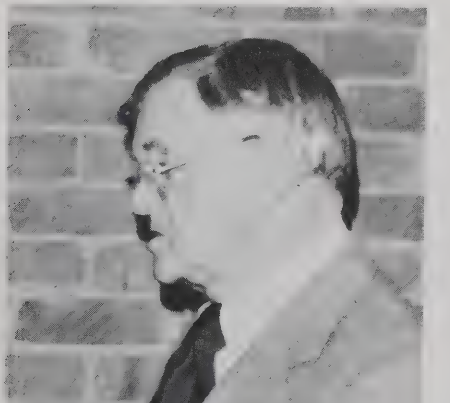

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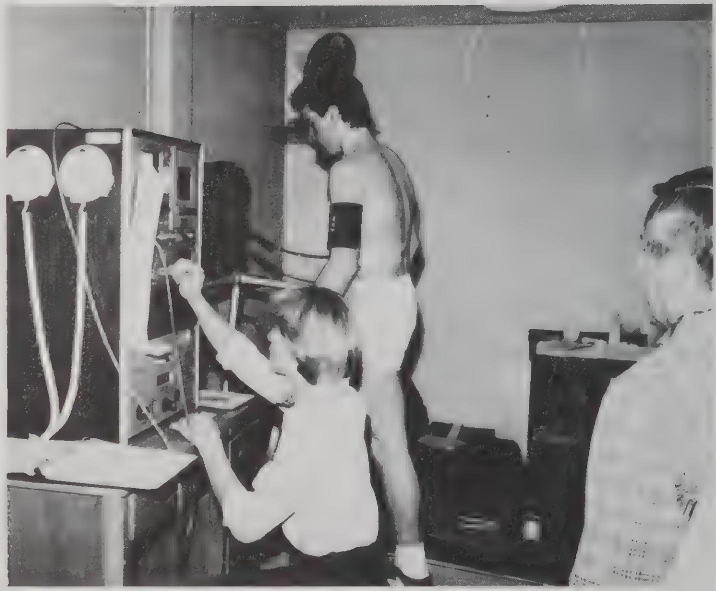
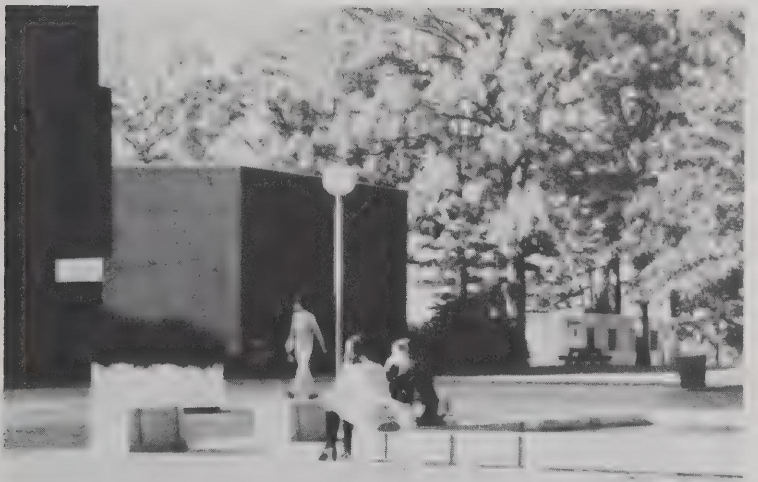
What riches are ours in the world of nature, from the majesty of a distant peak to the fragile beauty of a tiny flower, and all without cost to us, the beholders! No man is poor who has watched a sunrise or who keeps a mountain in his heart.

Esther Baldwin York



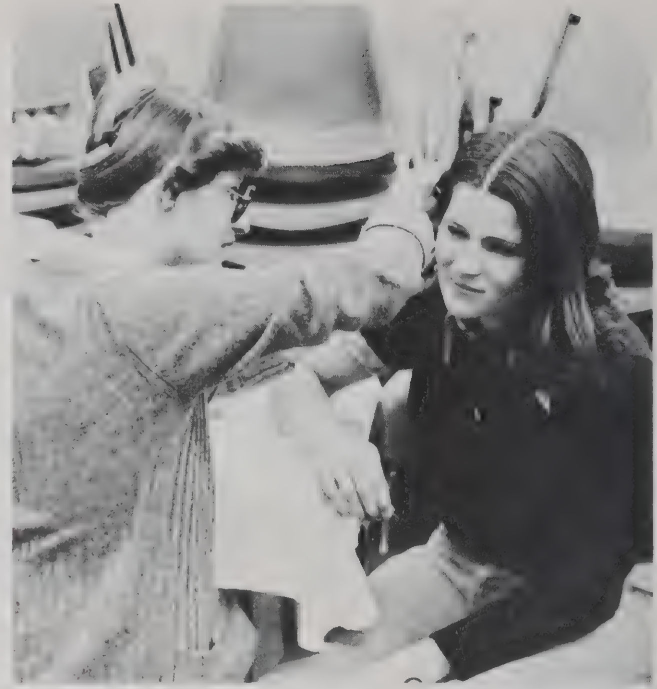
To me every hour of the day and night is an unspeakably perfect miracle.

Walt Whitman



If I can stop one heart from breaking,
I shall not live in vain;
If I can ease one life the aching,
Or cool one pain,
Or help one fainting robin
Unto his nest again,
I shall not live in vain.

Emily Dickinson



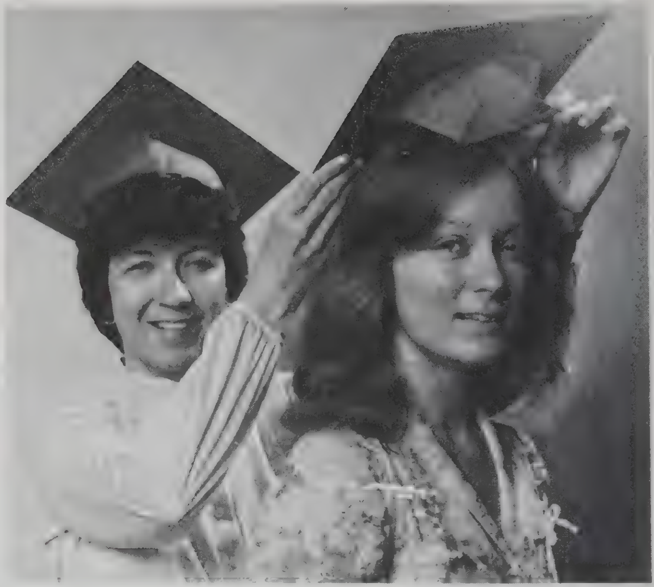
Kindness is the language which the deaf man can hear and the blind man read.

Mark Twain

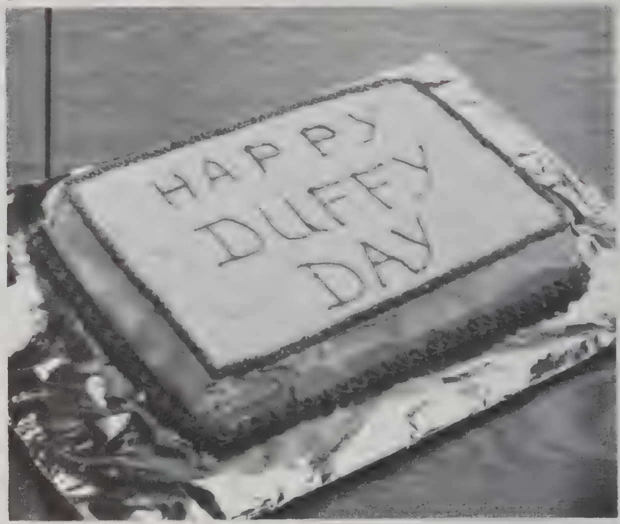
The heart remembers everything
Although the mind forgets –
The raptures and the agonies,
The hopes and the regrets.
The heart remembers April
When the snows of winter fall –
Hearing on the bitter wind
The sweetest song of all.

When Youth has had its shining
hour
And Love its golden day,
Time may fade the colors
And the glory turn to gray;
But something of the magic
lingers,
Never to depart,
Deep down in the secret places
of the quiet heart.

Patience Strong



Nancy Buddemeyer and her mother, Lorraine, graduate on the same day.



He who has a thousand friends
has not a friend to spare,
And he who has one enemy shall
meet him everywhere.

Ralph Waldo Emerson

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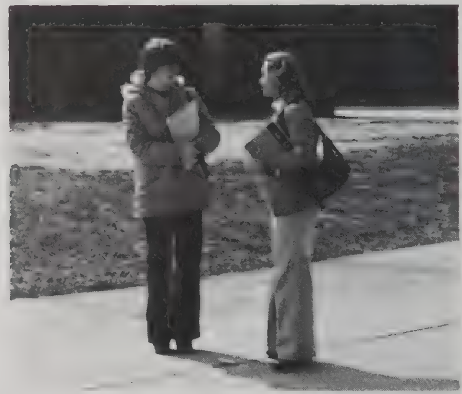

Nature does not require that we be perfect; it requires only that we grow, and we can do this as well from a mistake as from a success.

Rollo May

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